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Holland City News

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BOYS
and
GIRLS

WANTED

Learn to Play Piano Accordion

FREE!

NO INSTRUMENTS
TO BUY. NO LES-
SONS TO PAY FOR.
NO MUSIC TO BUY.

This offer is for begin-
ners only. Any person
who has never played
an Accordion is eligi-
ble. There is nothing
to buy and you are
under no obligation at
any time.

New Classes Start
Immediately

Act Quickly—Enroll Now!

ATTENTION PARENTS! Here is your opportu-
nity to test your child with an instrument of his choice
before making an investment. Classes limited!
HURRY!!! Register at once.

As soon as you learn to play, you automatically be-
come a member of the Meyer Accordion Band Club.
This club training is given to you once a week without
additional cost to you. You may continue with the
Meyer Ensemble Activities as long as you are enrolled
as a pupil at Meyer School of Music. FREE OF
CHARGE.

Closes next week Tuesday night, April 4.

MEYER
MUSIC HOUSE

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Ten Day Sale

Starting March 30

Specials

- 1937 TERRAPLANE \$369.75
Brougham, radio, heater, good tires, dual
equipment, defroster, good finish, clean up-
holstery, 1939 plates.
- 1937 FORD (88) Touring Sedan \$329.50
Black finish, dual equipment, de luxe radio,
clean upholstery, 1939 plates.
- 1937 CHEVROLET, Master Town Sedan \$379.45
Heater, dual equipment, spruce green finish,
clean upholstery, white side wall tires.
- 1931 CHEVROLET, De Luxe Sedan \$99.50
6-wire wheels, re-paint job, mohair upholster-
ry, 1939 plates, trunk, heater.
- 1935 CHEVROLET \$219.25
131-inch wheel base—cab and chassis,
32-8-10 ply tires, overload springs, spare tire,
brewster green finish.

THESE ARE YOUR CHOICE OF 32 CARS:
Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Pontacs, Oldsmobiles,
Terraplanes, Dodges.

ALL RE-PRICED, ALL RE-CONDITIONED

Drive, Push or Tow your old car in for a
liberal allowance on any car
"Our Loss Is Your Gain"

Decker Chevrolet, Inc.

Ninth & River Ave.

Holland, Mich.

CRANBERRY
WHITE OAK
Very Low AshPREMIUM
THIRD VEIN
POCAHONTAS

WHEN IT COMES TO

COAL

PHONE 4125-6

LEMMEN COAL CO.

PREMIUM
KENTUCKYSOLVAY
COKE

Mrs. Margaret Ruf Hastings
died Tuesday afternoon after a
lingering illness in Holland hospi-
tal. Mrs. Hastings was a sister of
Mrs. S. L. Henkle and came to
Holland from Wheeling, W. Va.,

two years ago to make her home
in the Warm Friend tavern. Sim-
ple services were held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Henkle Wednesday
at 7:30 p. m. The remains were
taken to Jackson, O., for interment.

Oranges Four
For a Penny
In GuatemalaSAUGATUCK FOLKS HAVE
HARD TRAVEL OVER ROCKY
ROADS. FRESH MEAT IN
BANANA SKINSAirplane Ride Over Mountain Peaks
One Long to be Remembered.
Shoes Shined at a Cent
a Shoe

The second interesting letter by
a Saugatuck man appearing in the
Saugatuck Commercial Record, re-
printed gives still another "close
up" of our Latin American coun-
tries under the caption "Saugatuck
to Guatemala." Russell Force gives
the following details of his trip:

For the past week I have been
with the Kemper, missionaries,
stationed at Tuxtla, capital of the
state of Chiapas. From there, we,
Kemper and I, drove on in his car
to San Cristobal, which is officially
recognized as Las Casas because of
political and religious discord.

Some idea of road conditions may
be gathered when I say that it
takes from five to six hours to
drive it—a distance of sixty miles.
Although the country one passes
through varies some, a description
of it would be but a repetition for
it is much the same as the rest of
Mexico's mountain country—a near
desert-like land rising to pine-clad
heights, lowering again to tropical
valleys. Seldom more than five or
six cars are passed in the entire
distance. However, the Chamula
Indians make up the bulk of the
traffic. Their homes and gardens
are scattered through the highland
near Las Casas. The climate there
is more ideal for the growing of
vegetables, such as carrots, cab-
bage, radishes, lettuce, peanuts, etc.
Their produce is packed on their
backs and carried 60 miles and
more. The value of their loads I
would estimate to be little over one
dollar (American) and sometimes
less. The mule is the beast of bur-
den, though they hardly ever bur-
den the animal with more than they
are capable of carrying them-
selves.

Unfortunately, our car frighten-
ed one of the four-footed servants
from a pack train. As a result, the
animal ran ahead for a mile or so,
then left the road, dashing down
a steep hillside.

(Continued on page 2)

SOCIAL EVENING ENJOYED
IN ZEELAND

Wednesday evening the Young
Men's and Young Women's soci-
eties of the North Street Christian
Reformed church gathered in the
church parlors for a social evening
in honor of their new pastor, Rev.
J. M. Dykstra.

A short program was given,
composed of a trombone solo by
Nicholas Leep; a vocal solo by
Miss Viola De Koster; and a play
by Sarah Stijf, Albertha Groen-
veld, Alvin Johnson, Winifred Tel-
genhof, and Junior Stevenson.

After the program, refresh-
ments were served by the commit-
tee composed of Thelma Meeuw-
sen, Genevieve De Jongh, Gerald
Huizenga, and Gerald Johnson.

The remainder of the evening
was spent in playing games. Rev.
Dykstra was presented with a gift
from the group by Mr. H. Ballast,
general chairman of the evening.

Henry Borchert, 60 West Sev-
enth St. has been advised by Major
Richard W. Carter, C.M.T.C. officer
for Michigan, that dates for the
Citizens' Military Training camps,
sixth corps area, are July 11 to
Aug. 7 at Camp Custer, four miles
west of Battle Creek for applicants
of southern Michigan. Medical ex-
aminers for Holland applicants will
be Dr. G. B. Bos and Dr. William
M. Weststrate. County chairman for
C.M.T.C. affairs is Lieut. Col.
George L. Olson of Grand Haven,
who has named the following com-
mittee for Holland: Dr. Weststrate,
617 State St., John H. Tiesenga, 28
East 19th St., B. L. Hamm, 358
Washington Blvd., Mrs. Edward
Slooter, Jr., 206 West 11th St.,
Lieut. J. W. Van Putten, 356
Lincoln Ave., and Lieut. Peter
Tuinsma, Virginia park. Young
men 17 to 24 years of age who de-
sire to make application to attend
camp this summer may obtain ap-
plication blanks from Mr. Borchert.

Mrs. C. C. Wood, vice-regent
of Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton
chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution, and Miss Lida
Rogers, are in Saginaw for the an-
nual state conference of the D.A.R.
being held in the Bancroft hotel
at Saginaw the latter part of this
week. Several prominent speakers
are scheduled in addition to trans-
action of routine business. Miss
Beth Marcus of this city, who last
year was the successful candidate
of the state organization for a Good
Citizenship trip to Washington, D.
C., and Miss Betty Jean Knapp,
Holland high school senior, who
will represent Holland this year,
plan to go to Saginaw Thursday,
and will attend the good citizenship
luncheon on Friday. Miss Marcus
as representative of the "good citizens,"
will preside at their meeting and
tell about her trip last year.

Mrs. John Van Andel who
marked her 65th birthday anniver-
sary March 22 was guest of honor
at a surprise party given by her
children at her home at 166 West
Seventh st. An enjoyable evening
was spent in playing games. A
three-course lunch was served.
Gifts were presented. Those at-
tending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Al-
verson, Marvin J. Alverson, Mr. and
Mrs. Bud Eastman, Jennie, Lois
and Marion Eastman, Donna East-
man, Arthur Alverson, Walter
Alverson, Josephine Keen, Johnnie
Van Andel and Mr. and Mrs. John
Van Andel.

Miss Anna Stahl, who is a senior
at Holland high school and War
Cry seller for the Salvation Army
at this city, was called to Huron,
South Dakota because of the sud-
den death of her mother.

TWO CHURCHES
CALL MINISTERS

At a congregational meeting
held at the First Reformed church
Monday night, Rev. LeRoy Nat-
tress of Orange City, Iowa, was
called, and the young minister of
39 years was sent a wire relative
to the action of the congregation,
which was unanimous.

Rev. Nattress has been in Hol-
land to preach before, and occu-
pied the pulpit to which he had re-
ceived a call. He is a graduate of
Hope College, and while a student
here was president of the Young
Men's Christian association.

There were more than 250 pres-
ent at the meeting, and Dr. Seth
Vander Werp, moderator, was in
charge.

When Mr. Nattress graduated
from New Brunswick seminary, he
accepted a call to the Reformed
church at Schuyerville, New York,
and then went to Orange City,
Iowa. He was born in Aurelia,
Iowa, and came to Hope College
from Pleasant Prairie academy in
Iowa. He also attended Chicago
Presbyterian seminary for two
years, and served as assistant pas-
tor to Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor
of Bethany Reformed church of
Roseland, Illinois. Mr. Hager, too,
is well known in Holland, having
received his academic education at
Hope College.

The First Reformed church has
been without a pastor for two
months. Rev. James Wayer, who
had been here for a score of years,
accepted a call to Racine, Wis-
consin.

Hope Church congregation also
called a pastor in the person of
Rev. Marion De Velder of Church-
ville, Pennsylvania. If he accepts
the call, he is the youngest pas-
tor Hope Church has ever called,
being 28 years old. The calling of
the new pastor was almost unani-
mous, a few votes being scattered.

He is a graduate from New
Brunswick seminary, and had a
remarkable standing, graduating
with honors. Mr. De Velder has
spoken in Holland before, both at
Hope Church and Hope College.
Apparently he is favored by the
young folk, since students from
Hope College as well as from Hol-
land high school, petitioned the
consistory to have him called.

Hope Church has been without a
pastor for nearly two years. Rev.
Thomas W. Davidson being the last
regular minister to serve this con-
gregation.

Rev. De Velder is married and
has one child.

One minister from Holland,
namely Rev. H. J. Potter, is in re-
ceipt of a call from the Reformed
church of Dumont, Iowa. Rev. Pot-
ter came from Akley, Iowa, four
years ago, having resigned owing
to ill health, and also while his
children attended Hope College. He
has recovered sufficiently to re-
turn to his chosen work.

Rev. Potter, however, will re-
main here until June 1, because
even though he does accept the
call, the Dumont supply pastor will
remain there until that time.

Rev. and Mrs. Potter have four
children, one of whom is married.
Rev. Potter is a graduate of the
University of Dubuque, Ia., a
Presbyterian school. He received
his theological training at Wes-
tern Theological seminary in Hol-
land. He has held charges at a
Reformed church in Sibley, Ia.,
two Presbyterian churches at
Highland, Wis., and Campbell,
Ia., the American Reformed
church at Hamilton and the Re-
formed church at Akley.

SECOND PAYMENT OF
PRIMARY MONEY SENT
TO OTTAWA SCHOOLS

The second payment of primary
money received this year by Fred
Den Herder, county treasurer, is
being distributed to Ottawa coun-
ty school units. The total is \$32,
728.72 of which Grand Haven is to
receive \$8,022.73, Spring Lake No.
2 \$1,509.78, Holland city, \$13,368.
17, Crookery No. 6, the Nunica
school, \$210.35 and Polkton No. 4,
the Coopersville school, \$1,177.84.

E. P. Stephan, secretary-man-
ager of the Holland chamber of
commerce, states that the new
coastguard station appropriations,
which were lost to Holland because
of time limit and litigation, has
again been revived. Advice has been
received from Congressman Mapes
that future action upon an approp-
riation for coastguard stations
will depend upon allocation of W-
PA funds in connection with ap-
propriations made available by
congress for that purpose. The
building of a coastguard station
here was abandoned since the
funds were withdrawn, supposedly
after the time limit had expired.

Students of both the day and
night school of Holland Business
Institute enjoyed an evening of
program and sports at Royal
Neighbors' hall Monday evening,
beginning at 8 o'clock. Several mu-
sical numbers were rendered by
different students. Guests were
seated at candle-light card ta-
bles, at which lunch was served.
Miss Margaret Shoemaker led the
group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Tuttle of
337 West 16th St., entertained a
few friends at their home last
night on the occasion of their 22nd
wedding anniversary and Mrs. Tut-
tle's birthday anniversary. The
honored guests were presented with
gifts. A social hour was en-
joyed and refreshments were serv-
ed. Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. John Helder and Mr. and
Mrs. M. Heyboer of West 16th St.

The Past Matrons club of Hol-
land, chapter No. 429, Eastern
Star, met with Mrs. Mae Allen
at the Warm Friend tavern Mon-
day afternoon. After a business
meeting, bridge was enjoyed. The
April meeting will be held with
Mrs. Eldon Dick, to be followed
by a six o'clock dinner.

The local fire department was
called to the home of Albert Wit-
teveen of Lakewood Blvd., and a
mile north of Lakewood Farm, to
extinguish a fire. The fire did some
\$200 worth of damage. The roof was
ignited through a chimney fire.

On Their Golden Anniversary



This picture, taken this week, shows MR. AND MRS. FRANK
WIERDA of Allendale as they appear today on the occasion of
their Golden Wedding anniversary. They are celebrating on April
4th.

FORMER HOLLAND CITIZENS
CELEBRATE FIFTIETH AN-
NIVERSARY

Next week Tuesday, April 4, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Wierda, many
years ago residents of Holland, now
living in Allendale Center, will
commemorate their golden wedding
anniversary at their country home.

They were married near Zealand on
April 4, 1889, by the Rev. Peter
Schut, then pastor of the Christian
Reformed church of Overisel, and
they were both members of the
church of that same denomination
at Niekirk.

After their marriage they made
their home in Holland, and he was
employed at the old Ottawa Fur-
niture Co., and for a time at the
West Michigan Furniture Co. Ra-
ther in poor health, physicians ad-
vised him to go on the farm, which
they did, purchasing the McCarty
farm north of Zealand, about 28
years ago acquiring the farm
where the anniversary is to be cel-
ebrated.

Some unusual happenings oc-
curred during the lifetime of Mr.
and Mrs. Wierda because of fires.
When they lived in Holland their
home was destroyed on East 14th
Street at a time when several other
houses were burned in that neigh-
borhood, their house being fired by
a neighboring building. While on
the farm, two barns were burned,
one being struck by lightning, and
one caught fire from the sparks of
a threshing machine.

Mr. Wierda was born January
24, 1868, on the old Wierda home-
stead, later known as the Arie De
Freel place, two miles south and
one-half mile west of Zealand, on
the Holland-Drenthe road. He was
the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Aane F. Wierda, and as a young
man was employed in the vicinity
of his home as a farm hand until

the time of his marriage.

Mrs. Wierda was born May 1,
1867, Jennie Veurink, the daughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit
Jan Veurink, on the Veurink
homestead, in the northwest cor-
ner of Overisel township, where
she was reared, and she was em-
ployed as a domestic in that vicin-
ity until the time of her marriage.

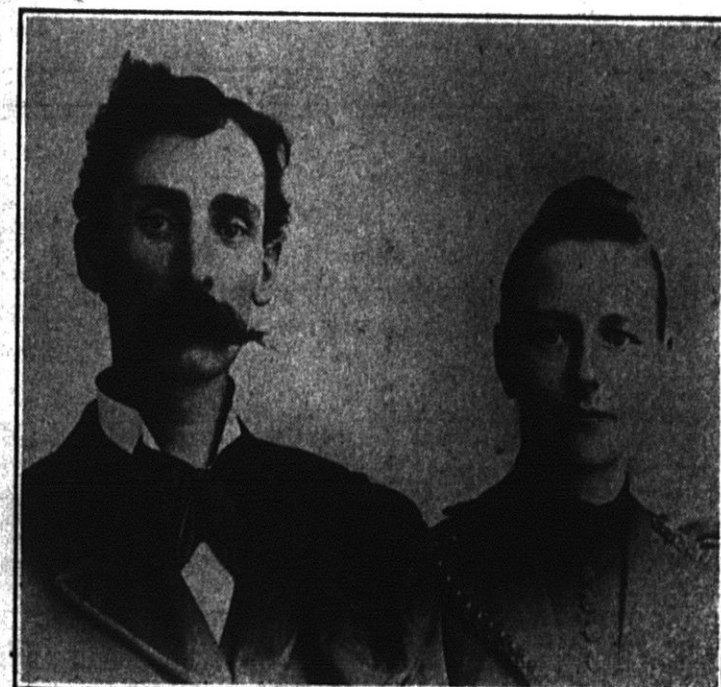
They are the parents of nine
children, eight of whom are liv-
ing, Andrew F. Wierda of Allende-
dale, Mrs. Peter (Hattie) Boersma
of Holland, Gerrit J. Wierda of
Saginaw, Frank Wierda, Jr., of
Holland, Mrs. John (Anna) Boes,
Jr., Miss Ida Wierda of Zealand,
Mrs. Benjamin (Jennie) Veld-
huis of Noordeloos, and Miss
Julia Wierda of Grandville. One
daughter, Gertrude, died in 1923
at the age of twenty-three years
while two others died in infancy.
They have twenty-eight grand-
children and three great-grand-
children. The latter are Gertrude
Yvonne Lamberts of Holland, San-
dra Joy Boersma of Grand Rapids,
and Douglas Dale Wierda of
Rusk.

Mrs. Wierda has two brothers,
Walter and William Veurink, both
of East Holland. Mr. Wierda's sis-
ters and brothers are as follows:
Mrs. Alt De Weerd, Sioux Center,
Iowa; Mrs. Nancy Van Dort, Hol-
land; Bouke Wierda, and Gerrit
Wierda, both of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wierda are both
in good health and are enjoying
all their faculties except that Mr.
Wierda is quite deaf.

They will hold open house for
relatives and friends on Tuesday
April 4, from 10:00 a. m. till 5:00
p. m., and the evening will be de-
voted to a family party, when a
sumptuous anniversary supper will
be a feature of the occasion. Their
friends and relatives are invited
to call during the day.

Bride And Groom 50 Years Ago



This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Wierda as they were at the time of
their marriage fifty years ago, taken immediately following their
marriage at the Veurink home.

LITERARY CLUB HAS LAST
MEETING BEFORE FINAL
SPRING LUNCHEON

The Woman's Literary club met
Tuesday afternoon for their last
meeting before their final spring
luncheon to be held next week. Mrs.
Kenneth De Pree, retiring pres-
ident, said that the next meeting
would include the burning of the
final mortgage on the clubhouse,
and the annual reports of officers
and committee chairmen.

The luncheon will be at 1 o'clock,
with Mrs. A. Kronmeyer, and Mrs. F.
H. Ault in charge of the ticket
sale. The luncheon will be prepar-
ed and served by divisions 4, 5, and
6, being directed by Mrs. Nelson
Bosman, general chairman, and
reservations must be in by Satur-
day noon.

The clubhouse kitchen has un-
dergone remodeling, and members
were invited to inspect it. Mrs. W.
C. Kools, Mrs. C. M. Selby, and
Mrs. Abel Smeenge were in charge
of the remodeling project. Sympa-
thy was extended to Mrs. Arend
Bosman, a club member, in the re-
cent death of her husband.

Members of the club were then
entertained by Mr. J. H. Alexan-
der of Lansing, who spoke about
his trip last year to the Near East
and Iran. He gave an address last
year on oriental rugs, of which
he is a connoisseur, and was wel-
comed back by the club. Mr. Alex-
ander was accompanied on his trip
by a young university gradu-

ate of Lansing.

The speaker told about the pag-
ant he witnessed on the Mount of
Moses in Palestine, which com-
memorated the 1914 siege of 40
days against Turkish power. He
met several of those who actually
experienced this tragedy.

Palestine contains 33 different
nationalities, and these are not al-
ways living at friendly terms with
one another. Jews and Arabs es-
pecially are continually quarreling
about something, explained Mr.
Alexanian.

The speaker said they went
from Jerusalem to Damascus, the
oldest city existing on the earth.
From there they traveled to Iraq,
the Mohammedan city where there
is very little crime because of the
strict obedience to laws. The trav-
elers also visited the famous and
wealthy Shiek Dara, whose inhabi-
tants are very hospitable in spite
of their wild and rough manner of
living.

In Persia, which is now known as
Iran, the inhabitants are very cul-
tured and artistic, and they will-
ingly accept the severe dictatorial
system because of their inherent
fatalism.

Mrs. Carl Zieckler was hostess at
a miscellaneous shower at her
home, 472 Columbia ave., honoring
Miss Margaret DeVries, bride-to-
be. Mrs. Martha DeVries won high
honors for bridge. It was a deli-
cious event with many guests present.

Season Open on Few
Lakes—Ours Is One

Despite the fact that most of the
lakes connecting with Lake Michi-
gan are listed officially as pike
lakes, the Conservation Depart-
ment has brought joy to thousands
of fishermen by the announcement
that they can be fished during
March. Other pike lakes in Michi-
gan were closed to fishermen with
the arrival of March.

Exceptions are made to the lakes
connecting with Lake Michigan due
to the fact that most of the fish
caught are perch. While rainy
weather has driven fishermen off
the ice at intervals, perch fishing
usually continues throughout
March. Sparring and other forms
of pike fishing ended March 1 on
the inland lakes. Well, Lake Maca-
taw comes in that class.

MARJORIE MCBRIDE
WED TO NAVY MAN
IN EAST SATURDAY

Announcement is made of the
marriage of Marjorie McBride of
Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. McBride of Holland and
sister of Mrs. Chester G. Boltwood,
Morris Ave., to Lieut. Ray Davis,
USN, of Larchmont, N. Y. The cer-
emony took place at Bowling Green,
Md., on Saturday—Grand Rapids
Herald.

Atty. and Mrs. Charles H. Mc-
Bride of Holland announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Marjorie,
to Lieut. Ray Davis, USN,
of Larchmont, N. Y., which took place
in Bowling Green, Md., Saturday,
March 26. Lieut. and Mrs. Davis
are spending their honeymoon in
Washington, D. C. Mrs. Davis, who
for the past year has been a
reporter on a leading Boston daily,
was a visitor in Holland during the
recent Christmas holidays, and
spoke before both Century and Ro-
tary clubs.

POLICE BOARD BUYS
TWO FORDS

The board of police and fire
commissioners bought two police
cars from Vrieling-Flaggemaars
Ford agency, 1939 standard black
Ford coaches at the recommenda-
tion of the new chief, Antles. Pro-
vision had been made in the an-
nual budget.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS TO
GIVE ANNUAL EASTER
PROGRAM

The annual Easter program will
be given by Junior high school stu-
dents in the high school auditorium
at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, April 6,
and at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, April
7. This is a very appropriate pro-
gram for this time of the year,
and the public is given a cordial
invitation to attend. No admission
will be charged.

Two hundred twenty-five stu-
dents are participating in the
three parts of the program, which
are "Messengers in the Garden of
Long Ago," "Easter Messengers in
the World of Nature," and "The
Needed Messengers in the World of
Today." Outstanding features will
be the trumpeters, string quartet,
choral readers, a whistling solo,
and a pantomime. The boys' chorus
will add much to the impressiveness
of the program.

Miss Beatrice Denton has pre-
pared the pageant, and Miss Clara
McClellan is the general chairman.
She is assisted by all the depart-
ments of the Junior high school.
Attractive programs have been pre-
pared by Miss Henrietta Althuis.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC STAGES
SPRING SKATING PARTY

The Meyer School of Music, a
very popular enterprise, staged
their spring skating party at the
Virginia Park community club
Monday night, and a large num-
ber of students came together at
this pleasing event. The features
were skating and refreshments,
and a real all-around good time.

John Swierenga, manager of the
school, was master of ceremonies.
Mr. Dean Molken, instructor in
piano accordion and guitar and
band director, together with Mr.
Clarence Dykema, instructor in pia-
no and piano accordion, had charge
of the program.

Merit prizes awarded by Meyer
School of Music were as follows:
candid camera to Miss Harriet
Haverdink, East Saugatuck; Miss
Louis Velie, R. 2, Holland; Miss
Florence Tien, East Saugatuck;
Norman and Dale Artz, and Miss
Mildred Schaap, of Holland. Other
awards were made to Mr. Jason
Belder, Miss Julianna Schaap, Les-
ter Beyer, and Mr. Peter Weenun.

Members of Mrs. Nelson Miles'
Sunday school class of Trinity Re-
formed church gathered at the
Virginia Park skating rink last
night for a party. Later they went
to the Anchor Inn for refresh-
ments and games. There were 18
present.

Henry Myaard, 78, died late last
night at his home a mile south of
Oakland after a week's illness. He
is survived by the widow; two
daughters, Mrs. Harna Brouwer of
Decatur and Ella at home; 12
grandchildren; two sons-in-law,
Joe Grit of Hudsonville and Cor-
neal Branderhorst of Walters,
Minn.; three brothers, Bert of
Oakland, John of Dutton and Dick
of Zealand, and a sister, Mrs.
Klaas Van Dam of Oakland. Fun-
eral services will be held Satur-
day at 1 p. m. from the home and
at 1:30 p. m. from the Oakland
Christian Reformed church. The
Rev. J. Kolkman will officiate and
burial will be in Benheim ceme-
tery.

Principal J. J. Riemersma of
Holland high school is in Chicago
to attend meetings in connection
with the North-Central Association
of Secondary Schools and College
convention in the Stevens hotel. He
will return here Saturday.

May Vander Meulen, East 24th
st., is in New York, and plans to
remain there during his entire
spring vacation.

Wichers Points
Out Vital Needs
of Hope CollegeDANCEY SPEAKS ON
"AMERICANISM" TO
THREE HUNDRED GUESTS

At least three hundred guests
gathered at the North Shore Com-
munity Club at Waukegan to listen
to Captain S. N. Dancey speak on
"Americanism." The spread was
par excellence, and was prepared
by the women's division of the
North Shore Community Club.

Charles R. Sligh, chairman of
the Chamber of Commerce, called
the meeting to order after the ban-
quet, and gave an address of wel-
come. He turned the meeting over
to the vice-president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, Dick Boter, who
was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Boter congratulated Holland
on the Chamber of Commerce it
has, and he said we were blessed
first because of our wonderful har-
bor, and he said Holland is not
judged on how large it is, but what
it has to offer industrially, morally,
civilly, and last but not least reli-
giously. He pointed out that our
children had the advantages of the
finest education that could be re-
ceived anywhere—first, in our pub-
lic and religious schools, and then
in our college for higher learning.

He says that the best proof that
Holland is a fine place to live is
the reaction one gets from those
who have lived here for a time and
through circumstances had to move
elsewhere. He stated that he had
seen them leave with tears in their
eyes. He pointed out that Holland
was as well located, had all the ad-
vantages, large communities have,
and more. At the same time it had
noisy and urban life that could
not be surpassed, for all of which
we should indeed be thankful.

Mr. Boter said he was glad to see
a return of the old days, when
Chamber of Commerce banquets
were held. He likened the banquet
to a celebration "of days gone by
and for days to come." He ex-
pressed thanks to those who supported
the recent Chamber of Commerce
drive for memberships and asked
for continued support of the or-
ganization's programs. He welcom-
ed the delegation from the Hol-
land-Racine Shoe Co., Holland's
new industry.

Clarence Jalving ably led the
group singing and brought pen to
the audience. Corrie Sleekes and
John Perkosi gave some excep-
tional trumpet duets in which they
were ably accompanied by the
pianist, Gerard Hanchett. Their
rendition called for several encores.
The Chamber of Commerce, through
Mr. Boter, also extended its
appreciation to the woman's di-
vision of the North Shore Commu-
nity Club, not alone for their fine
dinner, but for the able way in
which the catering was done.

The first speaker on the program
was Wynand Wichers, president of
Hope College. He pointed out in a
few words the vital needs of the
college.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Venhuizen, East 11th st., entertained at a family dinner Saturday, the occasion being their 30th wedding anniversary. Approximately 25 guests were present. On Thursday and Friday evenings relatives and friends called on them and extended their congratulations. The couple received a gift from the group and refreshments were served.

Miss Joan Lenters was guest of honor at a shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. John Elzinga and Mrs. Glenn Folkert at the home of Mrs. Elzinga in Hamilton. A two-course luncheon was served and the bride-to-be was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Games were played, prizes going to the Misses Hilda Bakker, Frances Slenk, Dorothy Mierma and Mrs.

Garry Jalving. Those attending were Misses Hilda Hoving, Frances Volkers, Harriet Schrottenboer, Margaret Mierma, Caroline Schrottenboer, Muriel Vanden Berg, Hilda Bakker, Dorothy Mierma, Henrietta Van Dis, Hazel Bomers, Hazel Schrottenboer, Lillian Van Dis, Juliet Koops, Mattie Kolenbrander, Frances Slenk, Joella Essink, Reka Lenters, Muriel Elzinga, and Mesdames J. Ten Cate, R. Bakker, Henry Schrottenboer, G. Klingenberg, G. Jalving, G. Lenters, Miss Joan Slenk, Harold Slenk, Mrs. John Elzinga and Mrs. Glenn Folkert.

The Rainbow Girls met Tuesday and chose Worthy Advisor, Betty Leenhouts of the Holland Assembly, as grand guardian of Grand Assembly. Special honored guests included Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn, supreme duty; Doris Holt, grand worthy advisor; and Shirley Miller, grand associate. After the dinner the following new members were initiated: Jane Allen, Joyce Mills,

Amy Belle Haight, Melba Gordon and Constance Telgenhof. Miss Betty Leenhouts was chairman of the evening. The Worthy Grand Advisor told about plans for Grand Assembly at Jackson on April 6 to 9. About 15 girls of the local organization plan to attend. Rose Marie Burrows was chosen as grand representative to Ohio.

Miss Dena Kuiper entertained last Tuesday evening with a grocery shower in honor of Miss Nella Jonker. Many useful gifts were presented the bride-to-be. Those present were members of the Sixteenth Street girl's society, and Mrs. P. Jonker, and Miss Ann Jonker. Miss Jonker was also honored at a personal shower given by Gertrude Ortmann and Mrs. A. Jacobs Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo De Vries were pleasantly surprised at their home, 327 Central Avenue, Thursday night when a group of friends gathered in honor of their 25th

wedding anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed, and games were played. A beautiful decorated wedding cake was the center of attraction during the luncheon. The honored couple were presented a gift from the group. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieverse, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Boone, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandeput, Mr. and Mrs. John Orlert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pelegrom, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boter, Mrs. Mary Stekete, Mrs. Martha DeVries, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo DeVries.

Miss Winnie Ann Visser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Visser, W. 19th st., and Clinton Herman Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Cook, R. 1, Holland, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Sixteenth Street Christian Reformed church Thursday evening, the Rev. Peter Jonker, pastor of the church, officiating. The single ring ceremony was used. Attending the couple were Clifford Cook, brother of the groom, and Edith Visser, sister of the bride. The newlywed couple will reside on R. 1.

Mrs. Albert Van Huis, Jr., and Mrs. John Ozinga entertained at a kitchen shower for their niece, Miss Mattie Brondyke. Games were played and prizes were awarded. There were many guests present.

Miss Ruth Kolean, Mrs. William Andringa and Mrs. Jack Easenberg were hostesses at a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Topp, 344 West 21st st., in honor of Miss Margaret Woltman who will become a bride in the near future. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ethel Kruid, Mrs. Donald Topp, Mrs. John De Jong, Miss Ethel Rotman and Miss Marian Kolean. Gifts were presented and a two-course lunch was served. At least 15 guests were present.

Mrs. Clinton Cook, formerly Winnie Ann Visser, was guest of honor at a shower given by her mother. Gifts were presented, games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Terpstra, Miss Theresa Busscher and Miss Pearl Van Kampen. There were a score of guests present honoring her.

A surprise reception was held for the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Walters given by the young people of Central Avenue Christian Reformed church. The program consisted of community singing led by Rev. Walters, a piano solo by Misses Janet Gebben and Hazel Oelen, a vocal solo by Miss Grace Schreier, a saxophone-piano duet by Misses Elizabeth Bareman and Geneva Scholten, a marimba solo by Miss Bareman and a budget by Albert Hermus. After the program George DeVries, chairman of the meeting, presented the honored guests with a set of porch furniture.

A surprise party was held last evening in honor of George Kuiper at his home at 614 Central ave. on the occasion of his 39th birthday anniversary. A two-course lunch was served. Games were played and prizes were awarded to A. Hoesink, Sr., Mrs. Gerrit Gruppen and Mrs. G. Essenburg. Gifts were presented. Many attended the function.

DEAF!

Thousands revitalized in business world and home life with the new Western Electric ORTHO TECHNIC AUDIOPHONE developed in Bell Telephone Co. laboratories. Air or bone conduction—inconspicuous when worn—clear, natural tone—thoroughly dependable. FREE test and demonstration in home offices. Phone 2770 or write Chas. L. Oberly, 1220 Lafayette Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 5-9485.

Oranges Four For a Penny In Guatemala

(Continued from page 1)

the embankment to a fast-running stream where it managed to free itself from its load, leaving it in about three feet of water. Kemper says that the Chamulans know few if any swear words, so his ears are not likely to burn.

Things are generally much cheaper in Las Casas. Kemper always loads up while he is there. We bartered for oranges and got three or four for a penny (American). After a day of purchasing, we had the wash basin in the hotel filled with vegetables, the pitchers full of flowers, a live turkey in the patio, eggs and oranges on the dresser. Fresh meat, or almost fresh meat, wrapped in banana leaves is always the last thing to be bought. We always carry our own boiled water for such trips. In fact, it is not wise to trust any other.

A description of our hotel, the best in town, would be a great insult to Mexican hospitality. Anyway, I am glad it is like this. Two Chamula boys are kept on the run night and day. They sleep on the cobblestone ramp just inside the doors that open from the street to the patio. During the day they wait on tables, weed the garden, carry water, sweep, mop, take care of the owner's children, etc. At night, between naps, they are on duty for the guests. I doubt if their wages consist of more than leftovers from the tables. The age of these boys is about 10 and 11.

There are no gas stations or gas pumps in this part of Mexico (but one can find a merchant who sells gasoline from barrels. A large funnel with an old felt hat inserted for a filter serves to convey the gas to the tank. Added to the purchases mentioned we had a hundred split pine shingles (common in these parts) about four feet long by four inches in width. They are applied to roofs by hand-whittled pegs about six inches long. The pegs are not driven but inserted in holes that have been bored. It is not necessary to use many, as the shingles are held down by the pressure of cross strips of the same material.

There is one man in Las Casas who can speak English and another in Tuxtla.

This has been a big day; Kemper, acting as surgeon, removed a tropical pest and its clutch of eggs from my big toe. It was a painless operation, using a needle, tweezers and alcohol, but the thought of such a thing being under my skin made me swoon, so I laid down for a few minutes and then had a good laugh about it all. Soon after I was on my way from Tuxtla to Tapachula by Mexican plane. This particular hop costs no more than by train, all charges considered, and a matter of only one hour and ten minutes in the air whereas at least a day and a half is lost the other way. A ride in a Mexican plane is something one cannot soon forget. The fare amounted to a little more than ten dollars (American) and at least seven dollars worth of thrills are thrown in without extra charge. The plane had seats for six passengers, although I was the only occupant of the cabin. The take-off was nicely done from a stone-strewn field and we were soon in the air on schedule which is quite un-Mexican.

Looking down, it is strange to see a country not criss-crossed by roads. Instead are speeding rivers while with foaming rapids, forests of evergreen carpet the mountain tops shading down to lighter greens of the tropical growth. Villages of thatch huts appear along the mountain trails, then suddenly into the wall of clouds that top the Sierra Madre. The plane takes a little whipping in the air currents and rises perhaps, another thousand feet to clear all peaks, and I know now how a cork feels when it floats upward through a bottle of milk.

For several minutes nothing could be seen, then an occasional break appeared in the clouds and the pilot was able to feel his way over the top and again we were on the way down.

The landing field at Tapachula is not easy for first passengers to detect—a bumpy field covered with long grasses, and the hangars are made of poles and bamboo covered with palm leaves that blend into the landscape.

Tapachula is the last city in Mexico before entering Guatemala. There are bootblacks here, too. If a Mexican can afford nothing else, he will have his shoes shined. It usually costs two cents (American). They do a very good job, too.

Here at a hotel, I have as good a stable as anyone could find to spend the night in—one window, six doors, and no screens. There is a cheesecloth canopy for the bed, which has no spring or mattress.

The floor is of pitted and stained cement. There are no carpets, a rickety mixture of scarred and soiled furniture, no plumbing (instead is the customary pitcher and basin). There is an old beer bottle filled with drinking water which is most likely filtered through an old hat—the accepted way.

Most meals are served late. One sits down before three or four stacked plates. Soup is the first course and as the others follow, the plates are removed to the grubby-stained cloth. A small cup of tar-black coffee finishes the meal and the customer, too, unless he has become accustomed to it.

RUSSELL FORCE.

Wants to Buy all Kinds of Scrap Material, Old Iron, Radiators, Old Batteries and other Junk. Best market price; also feed and sugar bags.

BRIDES—

By arrangement with a New York

Salon we are able to take charge of all details, from outfitting the bride to arranging the tables. Call Bride's Service.

ROSE CLOAK STORE

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

April 2, 1939

Saul Becomes A Man Acts 9:1-12, 17-19

Henry Geertings

There are some very intense souls in the world. They feel more deeply than others. They do with all their might what they do. They could not be slow if they tried. If they hate, they hate with terrific passion. If they love, they love with consuming emotion. If they speak, they speak with an energy that at once arouses. If they write, they write with a vigor that hurries their sentences to some goal. If they lead they see to it that everybody is up and doing.

Saul of Tarsus was that kind of a man. He was full of intense feeling. He was capable of the deepest convictions. They were never at rest in him and they would not allow him to be at rest.

He had to be doing something. He was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, a religiousist of the religiousists, a zealot of the zealots, a bigot of the bigots, a doer of the deers. He was an impatient, fiery, restless, determined conservative. He believed with all his soul in the religion of his fathers. None other was to be allowed.

To him Jesus and his religion was an intrusion into the good and safe and fixed order of things. The man who dared to think otherwise and to teach so was a blasphemer and a heretic. His religion was like a dangerous epidemic. Radical means must be resorted to to destroy the heretic influence of the heretic and to wipe out all traces of his heresy. To do all this one cannot be gentle and patient and charitable. So Saul was of the persuasion that the quickest way to stop the heresy was to stop the heretics. Imprisoned heretics and dead heretics do not multiply heresies. So Saul thought, but he learned later in life the truth of the great saying that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

Saul's eyes were blinded by an unholy hatred. His soul was on fire with a consuming passion that did not know itself. He was determined to do God service by killing or imprisoning his servants. He was convinced that his way of thinking was the right way and if it were not maintained souls would perish and the world in which he lived would go to the bad. It is what all bigots think. All heresy hunters are blind and in a state of spiritual coma. It never once occurs to them that possibly there may be a good idea which had not yet come into their minds or that there might be a way of life which they had not yet discovered. The finality of the thinking of man who supposes he has all the truth and the only saving conception of it suggests the attempted stopping of the river that wants to find its way to the sea. The bigot is the man who makes himself believe he has arrived at the ultimate truth when he is still a million miles this side of it.

It is difficult to change the mind of a Saul of Tarsus. But Jesus did it. As a great bishop suggests, the experience of the Damascus road was the last resort of God. To get this potential master Christian he had to use the extraordinary means upon him. He got him down. He made him aware of his real self and of his madness. If you can get some men to see themselves as they are you can do something with them. But to get them to see is the difficult task. Jesus got Saul to see and he was as tractable as a little child. He was willing to face about and go in the very opposite direction spiritually from that in which he had been going so savagely and deplorably. Through this great and inexplicable experience of Saul on the Damascus road he became just as much for Christianity as he had been against it. His old zeal and passion and energy were not lost. They were just sent into new channels. He saw anew, but with the same seeing power. He felt anew, but with the same feeling power. He willed anew, but with the same great willing machinery. He plunged into things anew, but with the same vast enthusiasm.

A man loses none of his feeling and determination and doing power by conversion. He just comes to a place where he uses these abilities for new and high ends. When he grows in Christ's work, his enriched life expresses gratitude to Christ for keeping him faithful in all the tasks assigned him. He recognizes the transforming power of God so graciously active in making him have value to the world and to the kingdom of God. He knows what God's love has made of him.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. Good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. Cy Vande Luyster, R. 3, Holland.

Tiredness

Severe tiredness is a constant, outstanding feature in every FLU case, and usually remains long after the acute symptoms disappear.

Take Spinal adjustments and notice how quickly your tiredness leaves you.

Phone 2479 for an office or home appointment.

Holland Office—
30 W. Eighth Street
Zeeland Office—
62 E. Main St., Phone 137

John De Jonge
CHIROPRACTOR
28 Years' Experience
Licensed by the State of Michigan

Extension Telephone saves Four Lives



BECAUSE Robert Wochholz had an extension telephone on the second floor of his home in Albion, his family is alive today! Here are excerpts from his tribute to the protection an extension telephone affords, published with his permission.

"In addition to the extension telephone having saved us many, many trips downstairs, it proved the best investment I ever made when, on the night of January 23, 1939, our house caught fire, trapping my wife, our two children, and a maid on the second floor.

"After calling the fire department over the extension telephone... they crawled onto the porch roof and were taken down by the firemen.

"... If it had not been for our extension telephone upstairs, it would have been virtually impossible for my wife to summon the fire department."

The low cost of an extension telephone... 2 to 3 cents a day... places its protection and convenience within reach of every family. A small connection charge applies. For complete information, call the Telephone Business Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Election Notice

Annual City & Biennial Spring Election

Notice is hereby given that the Annual City and Biennial Spring Election will be held in the several wards and precincts in the City of Holland on Monday, April 3, 1939, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

STATE OFFICERS

2 Justices of the Supreme Court, 2 Regents of the University, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, 2 Members of State Board of Agriculture.

COUNTY OFFICERS

County Commissioner of Schools.

CITY OFFICERS

1 Member of Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, 1 Alderman in each of the First, Fifth and Sixth Wards, 1 Constable in the 5th Ward.

Polling places are as follows:

1st Ward—Lincoln School—Columbia Ave. & 11th St.
2nd Ward—Engine House No. 1, 63 W. 8th St.
3rd Ward—Basement Floor City Hall.
4th Ward—Washington School—Maple & 11th St.
5th Ward—1st Precinct Polling Place—College & 19th St.
5th Ward—2nd Precinct, Longfellow School—24th St.
6th Ward—Van Raalte School—Van Raalte & 19th St.

Polls at said election will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Oscar Peterson, City Clerk.

Holland City News \$1 a Year

DO YOU KNOW

THE Peoples State Bank

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Makes Monthly Payment
LOANS!

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To assist in the purchase of a new or used car or to borrow for other purposes using a car as collateral
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS
To Buy or Build Homes
MODERNIZATION LOANS
(Federal Housing Administration, Title 1)
To repair, reconstruction, or modernize your property
COLLATERAL LOANS
To be secured by acceptable stocks or bonds or savings passbook of this bank
CO-MAKER LOANS
To be secured by endorsers or co-makers
We invite you to consult us for further information

Peoples State Bank

HOLLAND — MICHIGAN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Deposits Insured upto \$5,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System

GOOD EATING In Every Forkful!



No Wonder Heinz Cooked Spaghetti Is a Favorite Hurry-Up Meal: It's Delicious! It's Crammed with Energy and Goodness!

EVERY forkful of Heinz Cooked Spaghetti brings you a whole medley of matchless flavors! There's the rich, racy tang of Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes—the sippy zest of imported cheese—the subtle piquancy of rare imported spices. For all these good things are artfully blended into the savory sauce that crowns tempting, energy-giving Heinz Cooked Spaghetti!

You'll find ready-to-serve Heinz Cooked Spaghetti makes a luscious, nourishing luncheon dish for children. And it gloriously salvages leftovers—such as beef roast, lamb or veal. Keep several tins handy for really robust meals that are quick to fix and mighty quick to disappear!

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

THE LENTEN DISH EVERYONE LIKES
● Favorite mainstay for delightful meatless meals is Heinz Cooked Macaroni! This hearty dish, prepared in satin-smooth cream sauce with mellow cheese, is all ready to open, heat and serve!

C-256-C

INSTRUCTION BALLOT

(PROPOSAL NO. 1)

AMENDMENT TO PROVIDE FOR THE NON-PARTISAN ELECTION, BY THE PEOPLE, OF JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT, CIRCUIT JUDGES, JUDGES OF PROBATE AND CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS

ADDING NEW SECTION 23 TO ARTICLE VII OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION:

Sec. 23. All primary elections and elections of justices of the supreme court, judges of the circuit court, judges of probate courts and all county judicial officers provided for by the legislature under section 21 of article VII of the constitution shall be non-partisan and shall be conducted hereunder. For the purposes of this section, all elections at which candidates for said judicial offices are nominated are designated "primary elections". Nominations for justices of the supreme court shall be made as now or hereafter provided by law; nominations for all other said judicial offices shall be made non-partisan primary elections. This section is declared to be self-executing. Except as in the constitution otherwise provided, all primary election and election laws, including laws pertaining to partisan primaries and elections, shall, so far as applicable, govern primary elections and elections hereunder.

Nomination petitions for candidates at any primary election hereunder, in form as designated by the secretary of state, shall be filed at least thirty-five days before such primary election. Nomination petitions for judge of the circuit court shall be filed with the secretary of state, and for all other judicial offices affected hereby with the county clerk. Petitions shall contain the signatures, addresses and dates of signing of a number of qualified voters equal to not less than two per cent, nor more than four per cent, of the total number of votes cast for secretary of state at the last preceding November election in the judicial district or county, as applicable.

One separate judicial ballot containing no party designation shall be used for primary elections and elections hereunder. Such ballots shall contain the names of the candidates certified, or the nominees nominated, as provided herein. There shall be printed upon the ballot under the name of each incumbent judicial officer, who is a candidate for nomination or election to the same office, the designation of that office. At any such primary election no voter shall vote for more candidates for any office than the number to be elected thereto. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes at any such primary election, to a number equal to twice the number of places to be filled, shall be nominated.

Yes ☐
No ☐

(PROPOSAL NO. 2)

SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED SO AS TO AUTHORIZE THE VESTING IN CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS WITH LIKE JUDICIAL POWERS AS ARE EXERCISED BY JUSTICES OF THE PEACE?

AMENDING SECTION 21 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION:

Sec. 21. The legislature may provide by law for the election of one or more persons in each organized county who may be vested with judicial powers not exceeding those of a judge of the circuit court at chambers, and who may be vested with like judicial powers as are exercised by justices of the peace, with power to hold court and perform judicial acts anywhere in the county, and who when acting in any city having a municipal justice may be vested with like judicial powers as the municipal justice.

Shall section 21 of article VII of the state constitution be amended so as to authorize the vesting in circuit court commissioners of like judicial powers as are exercised by justices of the peace?

Yes ☐
No ☐

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the

Township of Park
State of Michigan

Monday, April 3, 1939
at the
two voting precincts, one and two,
in Park Township

for the purpose of voting for the
election of the following officers,
viz:

State Officers

Two Justices of the Supreme
Court, Two Regents of the University,
Superintendent of Public In-
struction, Member of the State
Board of Education, Two Members
of the State Board of Agriculture.

County Officers

County Commissioner of Schools,
Township Officers

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer,
Highway Commissioner, Justice of
the Peace, Member of the Board
of Review, and Four Constables.

Notice Relative to Opening
and Closing of the Polls

(Election Law, Revision of 1931)

(410) Section 1. On the day of
any election the polls shall be
opened at seven o'clock in the fore-
noon, and shall be continued open
until six o'clock in the afternoon
and no longer; Provided, that in
townships the board of inspectors
of election may, in its discretion,
adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock
noon, for one hour, and that the
township board in townships and
the legislative body in cities and
villages may, by resolution, provide
that the polls shall be opened at six
o'clock in the forenoon and may
also provide that the polls shall be
kept open not later than eight
o'clock in the evening of the same
day. Every qualified elector present
and in line at the polls at the
hour prescribed for the closing
thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be
open at 7 o'clock A. M. and will
remain open until 6 o'clock P. M.
of said day of election.

ALBERT KRONMEYER,
Park Twp. Clerk.

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a
Biennial Spring Election will be
held in the

Township of Holland
State of Michigan

Monday, April 3, 1939
at the
Holland Township Hall

for the purpose of voting for the
election of the following officers,
viz:

State Officers

Two Justices of the Supreme
Court, Two Regents of the University,
Superintendent of Public In-
struction, Member of the State
Board of Education, Two Members
of the State Board of Agriculture.

County Officers

County Commissioner of Schools,
Township Officers

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer,
Highway Commissioner, Justice of
the Peace, Member of the Board
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and in line at the polls at the
hour prescribed for the closing
thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be
open at 7 o'clock A. M. and will
remain open until 6 o'clock P. M.
of said day of election.

WALTER VANDER HAAR,
Holland Township Clerk.

JOHN R. DETHMERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office: Old Holland City State Bank
Building "under the clock."

Holland, Michigan

E. J. BACHELLER

D. C. Ph. C.

Chiropractor

Office: Holland City State Bank.

Hours: 10-11:30 a.m.; 2-5 & 7-8 p.m.

190 River Ave. Holland

Phone 2464

Lasting as the Stars

Most beautiful tribute to one de-
parted is the offering that ex-
pects no reward save its own evidence
of lasting worth. Whether simple
or imposing in character, memorial
problems of yours become ours
from the day you consult us.

RODWAY

Holland

Monument Works

Block north and half block
west of Warm Friend Tavern

PHONE 4284

15 W. 7th St. Holland

LOCAL NEWS

T. Bontekoe of Van Raalte ave.
is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Harriet Dalman of Kala-
mazoo has been spending a few
days with her parents on Cherry st.

Miss Mildred Looman of Hough-
ton, N. Y., is spending her spring
vacation with her parents on East
8th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elenbaas of
Carson City are spending this week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Elenbaas on West 14th st.

Dr. G. W. Van Verst has returned
from Chicago, where he attend-
ed a three-day clinic.

Mrs. J. D. French and children,
Peggy and Jack, have returned
from a short visit in Chicago.

Erma Jean Koetsier, 46 W. 20th
st., underwent a tonsillectomy at
the office of a local physician last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Huizenga
were called to Portland, Mich.,
because of the serious illness of
Mrs. L. Huizenga.

Marvin Hoeve filed application
for a building permit with City
Clerk Oscar Peterson yesterday to
construct a new home at 56 East
22nd st. at an estimated cost of
\$3,000 and \$200 for a garage. The
home will be 26 by 30 feet, one and
one-half stories, of frame construc-
tion with asphalt roofing.

The Faithful Followers class of
Fourth Reformed church met in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Meyer on West 18th st. Devotions
were in charge of Mrs. John Kobes.
Several musical selections were
played and sung by George Schip-
per, Jr. Several humorous selec-
tions were given by John Meyer-
ing. A reading entitled "A Red
Headed Man" was given by G.
Heneveld, teacher of the class. A
program of questions and answers
was conducted by H. Mass and Carl
Burma. Election of officers was
held with the following results: H.
Timmer, president; Mrs. H. Mass,
vice president; Mrs. J. Altman, sec-
retary; J. Kleis, treasurer, and
Mrs. J. Van Zoeren, assistant sec-
retary and treasurer. After the
business meeting, a social hour was
enjoyed and refreshments were
served by Mrs. Fred Meyer, assisted
by Mrs. H. Mass.

With spring housecleaning now
in full swing, City Inspector Ben-
jamin Wiersma urged that they
remove rubbish, ashes and cans
which have accumulated during the
winter before they become breed-
ing places for rats, flies and ver-
min. Mr. Wiersma said that, with
next week being spring vacation
time in Holland schools when many
children will be at work in remov-
ing junk from home premises, he
is urging all parents and others
who may employ the children for
this work to instruct that all such
materials be taken to the municipal
dump on Fifth st., near Central
ave. He warned that any persons
found dumping rubbish on
streets or vacant property will be
arrested.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH IS SCENE OF BANQUET

Members of the League for
Service of Trinity Reformed church
were hostesses at a mother and
daughter banquet Friday night, at
which there were approximately
200 in attendance. Cities rep-
resented were Grand Rapids, Zeeland,
Benton Harbor, and Hamilton.
The decorations, in charge of Mrs. W.
Jacobs, presented a spring theme,
with green candles and yellow daf-
fodils on the tables and green and
yellow paper streamers overhead.

The president of the League,
Miss Albertine Teusink, extended a
welcome to the guests, and intro-
duced the toastmaster, Miss Ger-
trude Meengs, and Mrs. H. D.
Terkeurst gave the invocation.
Miss Mary Van Kolken gave a
toast to the mothers, and Mrs. E.
Saunders responded with a toast
to the daughters.

A quartet composed of Mrs.
Katherine Eszenburgh and her
three daughters, Mrs. Margaret
Lawrence of Benton Harbor, Mrs.
Labeene Green of Grand Rapids,
and Mrs. Mildred VandenBosch of
Zeeland, sang two selections, a
spring song and a tribute to
mother. Community singing, ac-
companied by Harriet Kleinhels,
was led by Mrs. Jack Marcus. The

Expires April 1-11500

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-
ty of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grand Haven in said County, on
the 8th day of March, A. D., 1939.

Present, Hon. Cora Vande Water,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Nellie Himebaugh, Deceased.

Daniel Ten Cate having filed in
said court his tenth annual account
as Executor of said estate, and his
petition praying for the allowance
thereof, and also praying for the
allowance of extraordinary serv-
ices rendered on behalf of said
estate;

It is Ordered, That the 11th day
of April, A. D., 1939, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office, be and is hereby appointed
for examining and allowing said
account; and hearing said peti-
tion;

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the Hol-
land City News, a newspaper print-
ed and circulated in said County.

CORA VANDE WATER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
Harriet Swart,
Register of Probate.

Expires April 1-17397

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-
ty of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grand Haven in said County, on
the 13th day of March, A. D., 1939.

Present, Hon. Cora Vande Water,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Daniel Ten Cate and Vernon Ten
Cate having filed in said court
their fifth annual account as Trust-
tees of said estate, and their peti-
tion praying for the allowance
thereof, and also praying for the
allowance of their fees for extra-
ordinary and unusual services ren-
dered said estate;

It is Ordered, That the 18th day
of April, A. D., 1939, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office, be and is hereby appointed
for examining and allowing said
account; and hearing said peti-
tion; and that a copy of this order
for three successive weeks previous
to said day of hearing, in the Hol-
land City News, a newspaper print-
ed and circulated in said County.

CORA VANDE WATER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
Harriet Swart,
Register of Probate.

Expires April 1-17397

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-
ty of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grand Haven in said County, on
the 10th day of March, A. D., 1939.

Present, Hon. Cora Vande Water,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Walter Van Dam having filed in
said court his petition praying
that said Court set a day for hear-
ing and allowing his tardy claim
against the above estate;

It is Ordered, That the 11th day
of April, A. D., 1939, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order for
three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the Hol-
land City News, a newspaper print-
ed and circulated in said County.

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CORA VANDE WATER,
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Harriet Swart,
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Judge of Probate.

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against the above estate;

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three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the Hol-
land City News, a newspaper print-
ed and circulated in said County.

CORA VANDE WATER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
Harriet Swart,
Register of Probate.

But It's True

IN LIBERIA WHEN A MAN
DIES ALL HIS PETS ARE
BURIED WITH HIM. SOME
OWNERS OF THE GROUND
DOGS...

THE CAT WHICH BARKS
AND GROWLS—DOES NOT
MAKE NORMAL CAT
NOISES—BELONGS TO
FRANCIS BURNETT OF
JACKSONVILLE,
FLORIDA...

GEORGE WADSLAY,
WHO DIED IN BRISTOL,
ENGLAND, IN 1910, HAD
MORE THAN 1,000,000
RAISING AND SELLING
LEECHES...

THE SKELETON OF A SHARK
200 FEET LONG WAS
FOUND BURIED IN THE
SAND OFF CALEDONIA,
IN JULY, 1920... IT IS
BELIEVED THE ANIMAL
DIED MORE THAN 50,000
YEARS AGO...

During the Eighteenth and the beginning of the Nineteenth centuries most doctors believed that blood-letting was a cure for almost everything. Leeches were used in the process, and Mr. Wadslay had a virtual corner on the English market.

Libertians, ordering caskets, specify "one man and 20 dogs," "one man and 10 cats and a goat," etc.

these negotiations more or less
quietly until such time as an agree-
ment could be reached with the
several property owners interested.

Mr. Lokker further stated that
the final settlement was within
\$1,000.00 of the amount that the
Council and the Board of Public
Works had formerly agreed upon
as necessary in making settlement
with the several property owners
interested for acquiring a site for
the new power plant.

The City Attorney then present-
ed a copy of stipulations which
comprises about 12 typewritten
pages, setting forth the settlement
in full that had been arrived at be-
tween the City of Holland and the
several property owners involved.
(Note: This copy of stipulations is
on file in City Clerk's office for
public inspection.)

In connection with this stipula-
tion, the City Attorney further pre-
sented a summary of understand-
ing between the City of Holland
and Ira J. and Estella M. Lyons.
This summary sets forth the fol-
lowing facts: The City of Hol-
land, through its Board of Public
Works, pays a total amount for the
plant site of \$52,320.00, as follows:
W. Mich. Furniture Co., \$2,093.59
Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co., 11,000.00
John Good Co., 4,000.00
Walsh & Zwemer, 2,000.00
Ira J. Lyons, 33,226.41

The summary further sets forth
that the Board of Public Works is
deducting its power bills from the
amount due Mr. Lyons; further,
that Mr. Lyons is to receive \$10,-
000.00 from the Netring Coal Co.

In making further explanations
on this proposition, the city attor-
ney stated that before the Board
of Public Works had determined
upon this present site, they had
looked at several other sites along
the lake.

The most suitable of these would
have cost them \$75,000.00. How-
ever, the Board of Public Works
felt that the present site on the
filled-in land was superior to the
other sites which would have cost
them more. In addition, the stipu-
lation sets forth that the City of
Holland acquires a 90-foot right-
of-way for Pine ave. from 7th st.
and north to Madison Place.

The City further acquires the
right-of-way for all of the east and
west streets from the point where
these streets now terminate near
the former channel and west to
Pine ave. with the exception of 6th
st. on which buildings are erected
and it would be impractical to open
this street.

In closing, Mr. Lokker expressed
his appreciation for the co-opera-
tion and assistance he has received
from Joe Geerts, member of the
Board of Public Works, and Mr.

Zuidema, city engineer, who has
worked with him constantly in
drawing maps and securing other
very pertinent data.

A RESOLUTION was then pre-
sented by Ald. Ketel, supported by
Oudemool.

Approving of the action of the
Board of Public Works and the City
Attorney in entering into and ex-
ecuting the agreement which has
been presented in the form of a
stipulation.

Carried all voting Aye.

A resolution was then offered by
Ald. Prins, seconded by Drink-
water, expressing the Council's ap-
preciation to the Board of Public
Works and City Attorney and City
Engineer for bringing this matter
to a satisfactory conclusion.

Carried.

Communications from Boards and City Officers

The claims approved by the Hos-
pital Board, the sum of \$1,204.65;
Library Board, \$571.08; Park and
Cemetery Board, \$835.07; Police
and Fire Board, \$3,131.82; Board
of Public Works for plant site, \$19,-
093.59; Board of Public Works reg-
ular claims, \$27,948.07, were or-
dered certified to the Council for pay-
ment. (Said claims on file in
Clerk's office for public inspection.)

Allowed.

Clerk reported recommending
that check No. 101

LOCAL NEWS

spring vacation in Tryon, N. C. At least 3,500 pounds of carp were removed from the Pine Creek bay of Lake Macatawa during the week and placed in the ponds of

the Holland Fish and Game club, east of the city.

Arrangements are being made for the annual military ball, one of the most colorful social events in Holland, which will be held April 21 in the armory. The ball this year will culminate 18 years of service of Company D, 126th Infantry, which is sponsoring the affair. Dancing will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The Past Noble Grands club of the Euthra Rebekah lodge will meet this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cora Hoffman on Van Raalte Ave. The meeting was formerly scheduled for April 7 but was changed because of Good Friday. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Leona Norlin and Mrs. Edith Moomey.

Wichers Points Out Vital Needs of Hope College

(Continued from Page 1)

very important announcement that a financial drive is planned, starting July, 1939, and ending June, 1940, during which time money is to be raised to add to the funds and endowments in order that Hope College may carry on its work. He stated that Holland has taken Hope College as a matter of course, and that no one seems to fully realize just what the institution meant to the community in dollars and cents. He conclusively showed in tabulated figures that Holland benefits in cash to the amount of \$350,000 a year.

He pointed out how the college has slightly less than \$1,000,000 in investments and endowments, that \$300,000 is invested in building factories, commercial buildings and homes here, that \$150,000, including \$100,000 for payroll, is spent annually besides an additional \$102,000 which is spent annually by students. He said that if the 200 Holland students were forced to attend other schools, should Hope college not exist, an additional \$80,000 would leave this city. Mr. Wichers based his figures purely on a commercial value, and did not estimate the value of culture, the educational advantages, the high moral tone that it gave the city of Holland, and the close-knit relationship the institution had with the founders of our city and the living up to standards when they created a city on this beautiful spot on Lake Macatawa.

The last speaker on the program was Captain S. N. Dancy. Mr. Dancy scored Communism, stating that with money from Moscow it brought propaganda to bear upon our citizenry that eventually would tear down and destroy our American form of government. He pointed out that there were 610 separate groups of Communists in America today, and that of all the "isms" carrying on work in America, they were the best financed. He stated that their objective was to get key positions in government. While they denounce Fascism, Nazism, anti-Semitism, they do their work among the unemployed and among the malcontentment of some of our citizens who are groping their way now. Mr. Dancy outlined how the American Legion has never ceased to withdraw its guns from the attack on Communism, and they will not cease to do this as long as the Legion exists. He pointed out how the Dies Committee on un-American activities has exposed Communistic work in America, and additional congressional appropriation will be available to continue this work. He says that our American citizens have one of two paths to choose from—the one leads to selfishness, grasping, greedy apathy, indifference, ignorance, and poverty, which will eventually lead to dictatorship; the other path, however, is the one trod by Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, that will bring us to the fulfillment of life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness.

"Let us have faith, for right makes might. God gave us strength so that we may mobilize to the defense of our American constitution. We must do that to preserve our representative form of government."

"If we are going to be true Americans, true citizens of Michigan, true citizens of Holland, if we are going to maintain our freedom and independence, and continue to allow the stars and stripes to fly over our heads, then let us go to work at the job," was Dancy's appeal.

He said America is the most fertile land for the encouragement of "isms" and is the only country

where "Americanism" must be preached continuously.

"Never in the history of our country has America seen such a greater independence, greater happiness and greater freedom than any other place in the world. Yet the order is being reversed and we are becoming a nation of 'slogans'."

"Throughout the constitution there is not one reference to the word 'democracy.' Our founding fathers strove to avoid a democracy to provide us with a representative Republican form of government. Today the world is sitting atop a 'powder keg' and we will never have peace unless we drive out selfishness and bring about contentment."

He asserted that "our American farmers are the best informed on our conditions and through them is the hope of the future for the United States." He outlined the plans of the American farmer to reorganize the propaganda agencies in Washington, to improve education system, to maintain the freedom of the press and to help the railroads. He also told of the obstacles which they are meeting in carrying out the program and how a movement has been started to eliminate farm bureaus and the granges.

Dancy praised the Chamber of

Commerce for sponsoring its banquet last night, stating "You show me your Chamber of Commerce and I'll write the history of your community."

He praised the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its youth welfare problem and the fact that it has linked its name with the "Americanism" cause, stating that the "hope of America rests in its youth and in the schoolrooms." He complimented the organization in its undertaking to install the Mott System of Flint, Mich., in Holland for youth activities.

The speaker cited the activities of the Elks lodge, stating that it had been founded on the four "corner stones upon which America has been built—charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity." The meeting adjourned after Mr. Jalling led in the singing of "America."

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Barkel and daughter Evonne of Zeeland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kenrick and daughters on Monday evening.

Verna Ruth Van Zyl of Holland is spending a few days with the

Miss Florence Lugten, Miss Anna Poll, Mrs. George Rigerink and Evelyn Rigerink spent last Thurs-

day in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kemper entertained on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Rigerink and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schutmaat and Evelyn.

Miss Viola Maatman submitted to an appendectomy at the Holland hospital last Sunday morning. On Saturday morning Mrs. Gerrit Brink, formerly Eleanor Drenten, was operated on for the same at the Zeeland hospital. Kenneth Brink is being cared for by the grandmother, Mrs. Jake Drenten, at her home here.

Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. Scherpenisse included Mrs. Mathew Scherpenisse, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Maagd and son, Mrs. Vander Jaagt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kates.

Starting April 1st and continuing throughout the summer, the businessmen of Hamilton are sponsoring free sound pictures at the local community auditorium. These sound pictures will be shown once a week on Saturday nights and will start at eight o'clock. It is the intention of the businessmen to put on the very best in clean educational pictures. There have been complaints about the kind of pictures that have been shown here in previous years and the obsolete equipment that has been used, and they have not been

satisfactory to the businessmen that sponsored them. Arrangements have been made with a party with very modern equipment and who has promised to give us the very best in educational pictures. He will only show clean and entertaining pictures, no gangster pictures. The pictures are being shown to form entertainment to induce the young people to stay in the community instead of rushing to various places in western Michigan for their entertainment. These pictures are free and everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Allen Calahan attended the chief telephone operators' conference at South Haven last Tuesday.

Miss Harriet Van Doornik and Mr. Gilbert Lugten were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calahan last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slighter and daughter were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dan-gremond on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Scherpenisse and daughter Betty Anne are spending a few days in Mason, Michigan, with Mrs. Scherpenisse's mother.

OVERISEL

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in the Chr. Ref. church of Overisel last Sunday. In the evening the Young

People had their meeting in the chapel. The pastor led in the Bible discussion and Benjamin Schouten read an essay on "Opening the Eyes of One Born Blind." Gustav Yande Riet rendered a bass solo entitled "Bless This House."

Mrs. Wm. Scholten's condition is somewhat improved. Last week she submitted to an operation and is convalescing in the Holland hospital.

last Sunday, Arlyne Voorhorst and Marian Albers joined on confession. Mr. Gus Holleman joined by letter from the Jamestown Reformed church.

Rev. Justin Hoffman of Morrison, Illinois, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoffman, a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. John Bartell of Minnesota left last week Friday for Reading, Minn., their new field, after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoffman.

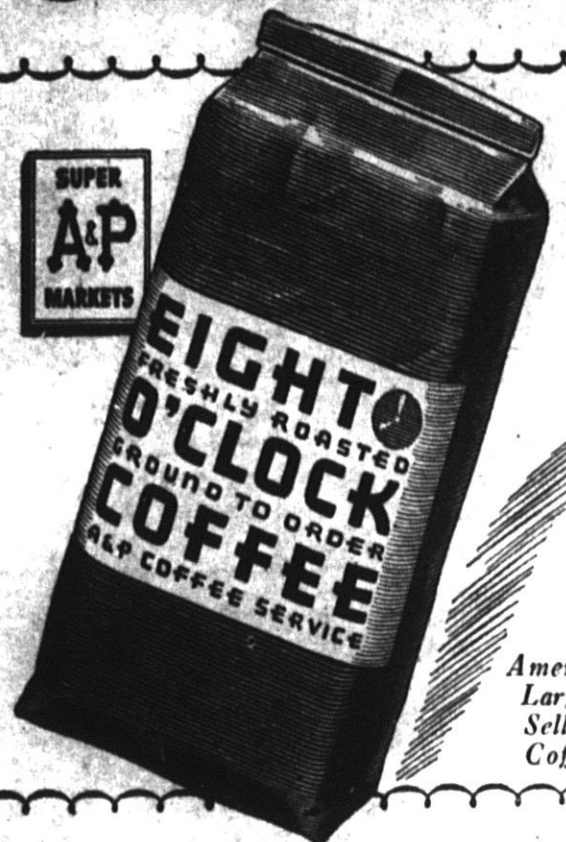
Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Kollen and family of Blissfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kleinheksel, Sr.

Mrs. M. Dalman of Holland was a week end guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nienhuis.

Students of Hope college and Holland high school are enjoying a week of spring vacation.

Three new members were added to the Overisel Reformed church

3 LB. BAG 39¢



America's Largest Selling Coffee

THRIFTY WOMEN BY THE THOUSANDS
SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND
ON FINE, FRESH COFFEE

...because A&P passes on to its customers its savings in packaging, distribution and selling costs. So join the thousands who have changed from higher priced coffees to fine, fresh Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar.

Definitely Superior Holland Beauty Shop's Combination PERMANENT WAVE

Spiral Wind on top for deep lasting waves with sharp ridges. Croquignole Wind around the bottom for beautiful Ringlet Ends. This lovely Combination Wave is given with either Oil or Ammonia Solution, according to the needs of YOUR HAIR. THIS SUPERB WAVE SELLS REGULARLY FOR.....\$3.50

But NOW for a Limited Time Only, We Offer it for the Very Low Price of—

TWO for \$5.00 Complete

So bring a friend or relative and take advantage of this Unusual Opportunity. A longer lasting, more satisfactory PERMANENT WAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE.

Holland Beauty Shop

"HOLLAND'S FINEST" 1884 RIVER AVENUE

Voters Do You Believe?

1. Our State government should keep the Civil Service Law, or go back to the spoils system?
2. We should keep the Conservation department out of politics?
3. We should have law and order, or wide open gambling?
4. We should keep our Welfare under efficient management, or give the control of it to politicians?
5. We should have clean government, or a government by a McKay-Barnard machine?

Electing Democratic State Candidates at the Spring Election will be the only effective protest that you can make to the present legislature to retain these good things.

Vote for: Justice of Supreme Court, Clarence D. Dwyer and Thomas J. Murphy; Regents of the University, Dean W. Myers and Charles C. Lockwood; Superintendent of Public Instruction, T. Thomas Thatcher; Member of State Board of Education, Edna Cornell Wilson; Members of State Board of Agriculture, Benjamin H. Halstead and Albert L. LaLonde.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By CORA ANTHONY
Director of A&P Kitchen

FISH are much more plentiful than during recent weeks thanks to good fishing weather. Meat prices are firm at moderate levels. Poultry, with the exception of turkeys, is low in price. Eggs are abundant and very inexpensive. This is a good time to use them freely in a great variety of ways. Cheese is cheap and an excellent food. Butter continues to be very reasonable in price.

Green beans are again plentiful and together with peas and spinach comparatively inexpensive. Small heads of iceberg lettuce are cheap. Asparagus is now coming to market more freely. Citrus fruits and pineapples are the best fruit values available at present.

Three dinner menus follow:

Low Cost Dinner
Broiled Chopped Steak with Onions
Baked Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Coconut Custard Pie
Tea or Coffee

Moderate Cost Dinner
Stuffed Roast Chicken
Baked Tama
Green Peas
Orange Souffle with Fresh
Strawberries
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner
Orange, Grapefruit and Pineapple Cup
Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
New Potatoes
Green Beans
Avocado Salad
Rolls and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

The regular issue of the Woman's Day, a monthly publication sponsored by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., is now available and copies can be secured at 2¢ each at any Holland, Ottawa, or Allegan county A&P food stores. Ask for your copy.

PORK STEAK

Shoulder Cuts

lb.

15c SLAB BACON

MILD SUGAR CURED

ANY SIZE PIECE

lb.

17c

VEAL BREAST WITH POCKET lb. 12c
VEAL CHOPS CHOICE RIB CUTS lb. 19c
PRIME RIB ROAST GRAIN FED BRANDED BEEF lb. 21c
SIRLOIN STEAK CHOICE CUTS TENDER & JUICY lb. 25c
GROUND BEEF 100% CLEAR BEEF 2 lb. 25c
PORK LOIN ROAST LEAN RIB END CUTS lb. 16c
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST lb. 19c

PORK ROAST OR STEAK: ROUND BONE CUTS lb. 15c
PORK SAUSAGE OLD PLANTATION SEASONED 2 lb. 25c
LAMB ROAST SHOULDERS CUTS SPRING LAMB lb. 15c
LAMB CHOPS CHOICE SHOULDERS CUTS lb. 17c
DUCKLINGS FANCY LONG ISLAND lb. 19c
HOCKLESS PICNICS SMALL LEAN, SUGAR CURED lb. 16c
BACON SQUARES LEAN SUGAR CURED 2 lb. 25c

SLICED BACON 1/2-LB. CELL. PKG. 2 pkgs. 23c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS ARMOUR'S 1 lb. 18c
LONG BOLOGNA ARMOUR'S 2 lb. 25c
LUNCHEON MEAT LEONA SLICED 2 lb. 25c
BAKED MEAT LOAF PORK, VEAL OR PICKLE & PIMENTO lb. 19c
HADDOCK FILLETS NO BONE NO WASTE 2 lb. 25c
SEA SCALLOPS DELICIOUS SEAFOOD lb. 22c

BEEF ROAST

BEST CHUCK CUTS
BRANDED BEEF

lb.

19c

VEAL ROAST

CHOICE
SHOULDER CUTS

lb.

17c

Every Day Low Prices

**HEAD
LETTUCE**
CRISP, 60 SIZE

3 for 19c

**CAULI-
FLOWER**
JUMBO HEADS

each 15c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 4 lb. 23c
POTATOES IDAHOS U. S. No. 1 A SIZE 10 lb. 23c
POTATOES MICH. BULK U. S. No. 1 2 pcks. 39c
ORANGES LARGE 180 FLORIDA SEEDLESS 3 doz. 49c
GRAPEFRUIT, SEEDLESS 70 SIZE 7 for 25c

Indian River—Seedless 64's—Florida's Best

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c

APPLES MICH. SPIES 5 lb. 23c
ASPARAGUS 1/2 LB. bunch 10c
CUCUMBERS HOT-HOUSE 10c
SHALLOTS & RADISHES LARGE BUNCHES 3 bchs. 10c
NEW CABBAGE HARD, GREEN lb. 4c
NEW CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES 3 bchs. 11c

PINEAPPLE

JUMBO CUBAN 24's

each 19c

TOMATOES

RED, RIPE

2 lbs. 25c

A&P Soft Twist

BREAD

3 20-OZ. LOAVES 19c

RIVER AVE. & TENTH ST.
Holland, Michigan

WE CASH WPA CHECKS

SELF
SERVICE

SUPER A&P MARKETS

PRICES CHANGE ONLY WITH MARKET CHANGES OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT A&P SUPER MARKETS

CHEESE

WISCONSIN MILD
CREAM OR BRICK

LB.

15c

SWANSDOWN FLOUR 40-oz. pkg. 21c
BISQUICK 40-oz. pkg. 25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 77c
IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 49c
CORN FLAKES SUNNFIELD 2 large 15c
APPLE BUTTER 58-oz. jar 23c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN large 19c
DOLE PINEAPPLE CRUSHED OR GEMS 14-oz. cans 19c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 lb. 39c
BROOMS 4-SEWN each 21c
SCOT TISSUE 4 rolls 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 16c
SUPER SUDS RED PKG. 2 giant 33c
SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED 2 large 37c
NECTAR GREEN TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c
OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 37c
LAYER CAKE LEMON COCOANUT each 25c
DEVIL'S FUDGE NUT BAR each 15c
WHEATIES 1/2-lb. pkg. 10c
CORN MEAL YELLOW 5 lb. 13c
ROLLED OATS 5 lb. 15c
DILL PICKLES 1/2 gal. 19c

BUTTER

SILVERBROOK
ROLL

(Use More Butter)
Campaign

LB.

26c

RAISINS, SEEDLESS 4 lb. 25c
PRUNES 70-80 SIZE 4 lb. 19c
SALADA TEA BLACK 1/2 lb. 35c
LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL 1/2 lb. 41c
CUTRITE WAX PAPER 125-ft. 2 rolls 25c
MUSTARD CREAM STYLE qt. 10c

KUTOL WALL PAPER CLEANER 4 cans 19c
EASTER EGG COLORS PAAS 3 pkgs. 25c
RAJAH COCOANUT 1-lb. 19c
PABST-ETT CHEESE 2 pkgs. 29c
NOODLES BROAD OR FINE 2-lb. 25c
CATSUP 14-oz. 2 bottles 15c

LARD

PURE, REFINED

2 lb. pkg. 15c

PILLSBURY FLOUR

24 1/2 lbs.

75c

BORDEN'S CHEESE

2 lb. loaf

39c

WE REDEM WELFARE ORDERS

Remember There Is an Election Next Monday

IN HOLLAND AND THE TOWNSHIPS THREE BALLOTS WILL BE HANDED THE VOTER

Voters should remember despite the fact that campaigns have been rather tame, that the April election includes important matters demanding that all citizens go to the polls and use their privilege given by the constitution which allows them a voice in governmental affairs. They will be given three ballots, a large state ballot in which the Republican Party this year comes first because of the landslide victory of last fall. For the last few years, Lincoln's head appeared over the second column, since the party was defeated in this state and returned to power last November. The Democratic Party is in the second column. The Socialist Party, third column, and the Commonwealth Party, in the fourth column.

During the National election there are generally ten or eleven parties; however, this year only four qualified. The election is rather quiet all over the state, and in many places out of respect to the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, the victorious standard bearer of the Republican Party, who met with such an untimely death in the midst of so many pressing matters, the campaign has been rather quiet. In some localities the Democrats have called off meetings, and Republicans have done likewise. However, the campaign is going on, however, in the meantime another stable, substantial man now occupies the governor's chair in the place of the late governor—namely, Luren D. Dickinson.

Anyway, the offices on the state ticket are for two justices of the supreme court, two regents of the University of Michigan, one superintendent of public instruction, member of the state board of education, and two members of the board of agriculture, and county school commissioner. In this instance, the Republican nominee for school commissioner, is favored. For Dick H. Vande Bunte of Hudsonville is the only man on the ballot.

The second ballot is also one to be voted state-wide. There are two amendments, asking for change in the constitution, making the election of justices of the supreme court, circuit judges, judges of probate, and circuit court commissioners non-partisan. The second amendment is that circuit court commissioners will have the same judicial power as are now exercised by justices of the peace. The instruction ballot relative to these amendments are found on page 2 of this issue.

The third ballot to be handed in the left-overs, so to speak, of our primaries. In other words, those candidates who were not elected at the primary are trying conclusions again. There are only a few but these offices are very important and deserve your earnest consideration.

For board of police and fire commissioners, for a term of five years, James Bort and John Knap are pitted against one another for the final run-off, each of these candidates having had more than 25% of the vote. At that time John (Vaudie) Vandenberg was second high on the trio, but withdrew from the race, and the contest through the entire city is only on that office and for those two candidates; however, there will be contests for aldermen in several wards. At the primaries, Art Drinkwater was elected in the second ward; William C. Vandenberg was elected in the third ward; Ben Steffens was elected in the fourth ward; however, in the fifth, sixth, and seventh, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes are again placed on the ballot from which the voters of those respective wards are to take their choice. The veteran Albert P. Kleis, whose father was an alderman before him, is contesting Bernard J. Arendshorst, son of William Arendshorst, a former prominent "rask" man. In the fifth ward, Peter Huyser, the former alderman, who is often called the "bar of the council," and an old teacher and educator, will try conclusions against Prof. Bruce M. Raymond, also an educator at Hope college. Surely that will be an intellectual contest. In the sixth ward, there are also two candidates in the field, namely, George Danson, former alderman of the fourth ward, who a few years ago went to occupy his own home in the sixth ward, resigning from the council, and Herman Meek, who with his brother covers the own with new roofs.

We nearly forgot another batch of contestable candidates not decided at the primaries. These were in the fifth ward, and the men to be voted on are Ed Prins, Martin Kolan, and Peter Van Lunghove. That is, the extent of the ballots to be voted by the voters in this city.

The polling places are the same as those in the primaries, and will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Remember to come out and vote, no matter who you vote for. It is a privilege few citizens in this world have. Do not ignore this privilege. At the primaries, only about one-third of the registered vote showed up in the polls—surely a healthy sign in a country of free speech and uncontrolled votes. Moreover, too often those who elect the privilege to elect their vote are those found on the side-lines criticizing the result.

In the townships the voters will receive the regular state and township ballots; however, in most of the townships there is only one list of candidates on the township ballot in the field.

In Olive township the following candidates are to be elected: Supervisor, Frank Garbisch; clerk, G. Chelant; treasurer, Bert Ackman; highway commissioner, Cornelius Groten; justice of the peace, Herman Rabber; Member of board of review, Herman Lange.

DR. BROWER TRAVELOGUE HELD OVER UNTIL NEXT ISSUE

Owing to the late press of news and belated advertising, two long articles were omitted from this issue, but will appear in our next issue. The travelogue of Dr. Brower on Russia was included and will also appear again next week. Mr. Brower still has several articles on Russia and on other countries he visited on his trip, including The Netherlands. Watch for these interesting narratives resuming again next week.

DICKINSON'S OFFICE IS PULPIT; PLEADS OLD TIME RELIGION

In a two-column article by James M. Haswell, special writer for the Detroit Free Press, dwells at length upon the new Republican governor, Dickinson, who is lieutenant governor and succeeded to the place occupied by late Frank D. Fitzgerald. He states that Gov. Dickinson turned his office into a pulpit Saturday, and issued a plea to all the people of Michigan to revive the old-time religious customs and the faith of their fathers. He states that all we must do for the betterment of ourselves and our fellowmen, and consequently our government, is to obey God's laws and to guide our spiritual living in that direction. He said that church worship, the family altar, prayer meetings, and the attending of Sunday School are essential Christian attributes. These are defenses God has provided against the polluting of the spiritual life current and the means for saving the world from crime and war and industry from the present deplorable conditions.

"I maintain that the purpose of the church as an organization is to bring souls under the influence of the power of the Holy Spirit. Without the experiences of the saving power of the Holy Spirit, we are not entitled to a Christian's inheritance. Faith in the power of God's laws makes a change. The most enchanting song or the most scholarly sermon, without spiritual baptism, is a hollow mockery as a message from God. I do not undervalue education; however, I am emphasizing the necessity of having it consecrated through spiritual guiding and spiritual living."

DR. WM. MASSELINK TO SHOW MOVING PICTURES OF PALESTINE

Will be at Ninth Street Christian Reformed Church Next Thursday

Rev. Wm. Masselink of Grand Rapids, formerly pastor of the local 14th Street Christian Reformed church is to be in Holland on Thursday evening of next week, April 6, at which time he is to show moving pictures taken on a recent visit to Palestine and the Holy Lands. The pictures are to be shown at the local Ninth St. Christian Reformed church under the auspices of Circle Three of that church.

Just after the return from the trip to the Holy Lands, Dr. Edw. Masselink presented these pictures in the local church to a large audience, and were so much enjoyed that Dr. Masselink was requested to present them in Holland at the Ninth Street church again on the coming Thursday evening.

The pictures are especially fitting for this Easter season, since one's thoughts often are of the lands in which the Christ trod, and where His sufferings were endured. Gethsemane and the other places of interest will of course also be included in the pictures. The program will also include musical numbers. Of course there will be no admission charge, although a silver collection will be taken. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The program begins at 8 o'clock p. m.

Members of the American Legion and Forty and Eight club had a joint meeting and discussed arrangements for having a larger number in the Tulip Time parade this year. The committee appointed to formulate the plans include Dr. William Weststrate, chairman; Chester Van Tongeren, Henry Geerds, and Marine DePouy.

Jacob De Pre of Central park has taken possession of the Reid building at Saugatuck, which he has leased for a term of five years.

constable, Charles Gallagher; constable, Albert Herbst. In Holland township the following candidates are to be elected: supervisor, John Elander; clerk, Walter Vander Haar; treasurer, John H. Helder; highway commissioner, Albert Kaperna; justice of the peace, Paul Schillman; justice of the peace, Edward Witterlund; board of review, Henry Sierema; constables, Marvin Smith, Ray Schaap.

In Park township the candidates are as follows: supervisor, George E. Heneveld; clerk, Nick Stielstra; treasurer, Dick Niessman; justice of the peace, Gerrit Nenzel; board of review, Peter Dykema; highway commissioner, Henry Lugers, Jr.; constable, Warren Fisher, Henry Meunier, Martin Waterway, Bert De Weerd.

Port Sheldon has two tickets in the field: No. 1 and No. 2. Albert Knoll whose name appears on No. 1 ticket is the only one who is unopposed on No. 2. Here are the tickets: Ticket No. 1—supervisor, Albert Stegenga; clerk, Charles Bartels; treasurer, Harry Weener; highway commissioner, Albert Knoll; justice of peace, Gerrit Lievenor; board of review, Hermanus Weener; constable, John Hiemstra; constable, Robert Mulder; constable, Henry Maat; constable, Albert Sierma. Ticket No. 2: supervisor, Peter Wolters; clerk, Oliver Bant; treasurer, Herman Hof; justice of the peace, Philip Vinkemulder; board of review, William Orens; constable, Herman Harscovt; constable, Hen Kuitto; constable, John Brouwer; constable, Ben Blaauwkamp.

In the townships the voters will receive the regular state and township ballots; however, in most of the townships there is only one list of candidates on the township ballot in the field.

More Than \$1200 Raised By Local Federation

DR. STAUFFACHER GIVES INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF LEPER "FARM" IN INHAMBANE OWNED BY LOCAL SOCIETY

Farm Has 10,000 Coconut Trees, 20,000 Coffee Trees. However, Hippos, Leopards, and Snakes Also Abound

The main auditorium and balcony of Ninth Street Christian Reformed church, the "Old Colonial Church," were well filled Wednesday afternoon when women from Holland, Zealand and vicinity gathered for the nineteenth annual meet as a Federation of Women's societies working for the cause of lepers in Inhambane, Portuguese East Africa.

Mrs. Clarence De Graaf, president of the federation for the past two years presided with Mrs. Paul E. Hinkamp in charge of devotions. Mrs. Hinkamp stressed the fact that being able to give to others was a duty not only, but a great privilege, and we should be thankful for the opportunity to give aid to those not as fortunate as we. She read portions of Luke 4 and Matt. 9.

Following the rendering of a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, in a most impressive manner by Miss Grace Schreier of this city, Mrs. De Graaf introduced Dr. C. J. Stauffacher as the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. De Graaf gave a short history of the work of the federation and told how Dr. Stauffacher was sent to a meeting of the federation some fifteen years ago to speak in the place of some other speaker who was forced to cancel his engagement at the last minute. Dr. Stauffacher so inspired the members of the federation at that meeting telling of the urgent need among lepers that all concerned felt that he was divinely sent to them on that day. She reiterated how the society had grown so that last year enough money was raised to take care of at least 25 lepers. Mrs. De Graaf then went on to say that Dr. Stauffacher was present to address the meeting, since it was at first feared that he would be forced to return to the field before the annual meeting, since no Doctor had been on duty in the mission field occupied by Dr. Stauffacher since January 1st. The need for added help on the mission field was thus made most apparent.

Dr. Stauffacher brought personal greetings from the many lepers in the mission camp at Inhambane as well as greetings from the large number who were formerly in the camp there, and who now have gone home to their families cured from their leprosy. Other years these greetings are always sent to the federation by letter. Dr. Stauffacher stated that while the meeting was being held here in Holland, the lepers there in Inhambane were also gathered together for prayer.

Dr. Stauffacher began his address by saying, "I wish that you could stand where I often stand and see the results of the work carried on among the lepers—see the tears of gratitude as these lepers go back to their homes cured. I wish you could realize what that means to be able to tell these who are so unfortunate, and when we aid them for Christ, and when we give the promise 'that if we give a cup of water in His name, in as much as ye have done it unto Me.' The real reward, however, will come later when in the day of Judgment we stand together with all the redeemed, also the lepers, whom you aided."

Dr. Stauffacher continued, "Yes, I'm happy to be here to tell you of the work among the lepers of Africa, but I'm thinking of another meeting which also takes place when 347 lepers will gather tonight. They'll be gathered among the palm trees in the silvery moonlight under a clear sky, sitting on the ground, unitedly praising God in song and prayer and asking Him to bless you here. Prior to my leaving the field, the chief of the village asked me to extend to you not only greetings, but a cordial invitation to all who are planning to attend the World Sunday School convention to be held in Africa next year, only 340 miles from Inhambane, to be sure to come and visit the camp."

Recalling the meetings 8 and 16 years ago, Dr. Stauffacher stated that he would never forget that meeting in Holland and the results it brought; namely, the purchase of the large estate comprising almost 600 acres. He then went on to say that he had been requested to give a word-picture of the "farm" and the picture he portrayed gave the local members a vivid idea of what that African farm consists of. Not a place of wheat, corn, and hay and something altogether different.

"The first sight that would greet your eye as you arrived at the farm," said Dr. Stauffacher, "would be 10,000 coconut trees, 60 to 70 feet tall, at this time of the year loaded with coconuts 50 to 75 on each tree, and I don't doubt that you would ask one of the natives to scurry up the long trunk and shake down some of the coconuts so you could enjoy some of that refreshing milk. Looking around, you would sight the coffee plantation nearby, consisting of 30,000 trees. In Michigan you think of apple blossom and cherry blossom time, but to me coffee blossom time is far more beautiful than either. The trees are loaded with blossoms of pure white, all the air with a sweet smelling odor for weeks. Truly, no poet can sing, or no artist's brush can paint the beauty of the scene. We sold 50 bushels of coffee from our farm last year, and among 37 varieties I took 3rd place."

"The farm is almost equally divided by a river and near the banks of that silvery stream, your farm also includes 5 acres of Eucalyptus trees. These trees have no fruit but shed their bark once a year. They are used for various purposes, and the leaves of the trees are used for medicine. Then there are the casia nut trees. The golden yellowish red of that ripened fruit is also a most beautiful sight."

"Another useful tree found by the hundreds on your plantation is the rubber tree of various kinds. And scattered throughout the large forest tracts are numberless, beautiful mahogany trees. Often I have been wanting to cut down some of these mahogany trees, but each time I decide to do so, my courage fails me. Besides all these, groves of orange, banana and mango trees abound. We raise a great number of peanuts and sweet potatoes, and some corn."

"So far I've told you about the nice things on your farm, but there are too many things not quite nice. For instance, there are the millions of mosquitoes. The river is beautiful to see, but it's an excellent place for the mosquitoes to breed, too. And in the river we have at least 14 hippopotamuses. They're worth maybe \$5,000 to \$10,000 each, but can you suggest a way to get them to market?" asked Dr. Stauffacher laughingly. "Recently we had to kill four of them, because they liked our beans and potatoes better than the river. The government, however, protects them otherwise. I'll never forget the time we were called to kill a hippo, and we forgot to take our

News Items Taken From the Files of Holland City News Sixty, Fifty, Forty, Thirty, Twenty and Ten Years Ago Today

Sixty Years Ago Today

Mr. E. J. Harrington has chartered the schooner Jones (sailing vessel) to take a load of plaster from Grandville to Milwaukee. This is the first cargo that ever came this way, and Mr. Harrington will endeavor to get more cargo. If that plaster could all be shipped this way, it would make Holland boom up as a maritime port. Note: Mr. E. J. Harrington was the uncle of Austin Harrington. He conducted a general store on East 8th st. near College ave. The two stores are still there, one frame and one brick, directly east of the Cozy Inn. Mr. Harrington also had docks at the foot of 5th st. This dock was the principal one in the city. Today nothing but broken piling like a bunch of bad teeth protrudes from the water. The Harringtons have always been deeply interested in harbor work, so you can tell that Austin Harrington came honestly by it, and his sons, Harry and Carl, have also taken a live interest in work of this kind. All three have done considerable piloting of large boats down Macatawa Bay, for they know the channel like a book.

Two skeletons were found at the John Root & Co. brickyard, while digging for brick making. One of our physicians says that the skull of one of the skeletons is in a beautiful state of preservation. The rest of the bones were not so well preserved. Note: The John Root brickyard was on the hillside where the Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co. is now. There were small Indian camps all around Black Lake in the early days, and undoubtedly some of the Indians died and were buried near the camp. The excavation brought to light the bones of some of these aborigines. We are only wondering what doctor can see anything beautiful in a skull.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY
A sad death occurred when Carl Anderson, 23-year-old son of ship-builder Anderson, had the misfortune of severing a cord in his knee-cap with a broadaxe while working on the sailing vessel Melitta. At first no one apprehended the danger, but blood poison set in and the limb had to be amputated as the last resort to save his life. It was of no avail, however, since the unfortunate young man died in the evening. Note: The shipyard was then located on the Austin Harrington property, and there were two ways upon which to slide ships and to release them into deep water again, after they were finished. All these wooden vessels had to be gone over, especially after a hard winter, when the ice and frost pulled the oakum out of the seams, and long before navigation opened, the busiest place in town was the shipyard and the "kink-kink" of the oakum hammer could be heard all over town. The shipyard was always one place of attraction to go, especially after a ship was completed and coasted back into Black Lake.

Forty Years Ago Today
Cornelius-Oxner of Holland and Miss Anna Koke of Zealand were married at the home of the groom's parents, Rev. H. D. Birchby of Hope college officiating. Miss Kate De Groot was bridesmaid and James Oxner was groomsmen.

The Beaserydam creamery has declared a dividend of 90 per cent. Today the creamery at Graafschap paid a dividend of 20 per cent; Overisel paid 22 per cent; Crisp, 10 per cent; Borculo creamery, 10 per cent; and Drenthe, 55 per cent. Note: The News will not vouch for the correctness of these figures; however, it was a correspondence item found in the files of the News of March 24, 1899.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle a son; to Mr. and Mrs.

Ten Years Ago Today
Prof. Bruce M. Raymond, head of the department of history at Hope college, has been booked for the master's address at the 34th annual banquet of the Michigan State Society Sons of the Revolution to be given at Warm Friend Tavern. City Attorney Charles McBride will be toastmaster.

Born to Coach and Mrs. Milton Hinga at Holland hospital, a son, William Kendrick; to Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Huis at Holland hospital, a son, Robert Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van't Hof are now living in their new home on Pine ave. and 21st st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Slagh, 191 West 26th st., a son.

The home of Ben Bosman of North Holland is in quarantine for scarlet fever. One son, Kenneth, is confined to the home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jousma, 636 College ave., a daughter, Rosalind K. Other births at Holland hospital are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jost of Hamilton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tinkhof, 44 W. 26th street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouma, and also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Knapp, 173 W. 28th street. Holland. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merrills, 504 Central ave.

Holland Assembly of Rainbow will hold a special meeting this Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock to make final plans for Grand Assembly which will be held in Jackson.

Eugene Fairbanks, a son.

A sad event of the week was the death of Homer Van Landegend, city engineer, and son of ex-mayor and Mrs. John Van Landegend of West 11th st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder of Graafschap, a son.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Peter Hekkers, a roomer at the home of Webber Hamm, 235 West 13th st., narrowly escaped death by suffocation when a fire partially destroyed the residence in the early morning. He was rescued by firemen.

Marriage licenses are out for John De Vries, 23, New Holland, and Berdina Van Dyke, 17, Holland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Telling of Holland, a son.

The Amuse theatre is having a specialty on its bill, giving vaudeville numbers by Dugan and Smith, who will give several monologues and clever stage songs. The spotlight will be put on the boys and picture show. Note: This was the theatre of the "micicodend" days, when John Van Vyven and alderman Frank Smith were a great team for fun making, singing, banjo and guitar playing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampen of Zealand, a son.

The marriage of Miss Johanna Boda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boda, and George D. Kardux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kardux, took place.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Ald. Frank Brive reported to the common council that \$102 was expended for two weeks for relief in Holland. Note: That was long before welfare began a part of the system in this country.

The U. S. government has placed an order for 350 carloads of dry white beans with Michigan jobbers for shipment to France and Belgium for relief. Undoubtedly many of those beans come from Ottawa and Allegan counties.

Exactly 99 women of Saugatuck registered now that the women can vote. Note: It is a wonder those 99 couldn't have pulled in another one to make it an even 100.

"Which street is the shortest in the city?" Most people will know, of course, that it must be at the extreme north end, for the streets are limited in their length by both the lake and the river. It is not known generally, however, that Second st. has the distinction of being the shortest of them all. Second street has another claim—residents say that it only has ten houses, but in those ten are living five widows, one widower and one bachelor. Note: But that was twenty years ago. The bachelor may be married, and possibly some of the widows. Undoubtedly some of them have gone to their last reward, and some may have moved away. We will not vouch for that kind of a population in 1939.

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Skeleton Found Not First To Be Uncovered Here

OTHER EXCAVATIONS HAVE BROUGHT TO LIGHT OTHER BONES

A few days ago, men who were digging on the northeast corner of Central ave. and 13th Street on part of the old hospital lot uncovered a bundle of bones, which, according to Dr. William M. Tappan, was a skeleton of a woman. The diggers were digging trenches for the "Little Netherlands" exhibit, which will appear next May during the Tulip Festival, larger and better than the one which was in the Army last year. John Nyland uncovered part of the bones as excavation was going on, and then the local police were called in.

It was found that the skeleton was not all there, but that the skull was missing. The skeleton was not intact, and it was believed to be one of several that the late Dr. Henry Kremers had in his possession before he died some thirty years ago. The doctor had several skeletons for the purpose of study, such as so many doctors have. Some were intact, and others had not been put together. Dr. Kremers also had one at his store in the Kremers building on Eighth St. It was believed that after the doctor's death the un assembled bones were buried in the lot as the information former chief Frank Van Ry gave to the present chief Ira Antles. Some of the bones were still well preserved, but the bones were so disarranged that it appeared that they were just thrown into a hole and covered over.

Those were not the only skeletons found in Holland. If you refer to the Sixty Year Ago column today, you will notice that there were two skeletons found when digging in the pit at the John Root brickyard, and those skeletons were intact. This brickyard was on the hillside where the Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co. is now located, and undoubtedly they were the bodies of Indians who died and were buried near camp, for Indians inhabited many spots around Lake Macatawa. Many years ago when new factories were built at the west end of the city, several skeletons were found; and that, too, was not unusual, since the Indian burying grounds was at what is now Sixteenth Street near the limits under a clump of Pines. As a lad the writer remembers a few of those mounds still remaining. There was no semblance of a grave yard, however, since the coming of Van Raalte, the Indians a few years afterward left with their canoes, took their dead with them, and paddled up Lake Michigan to what is now Petoskey, many days journey along the shore. The Indian village was then on the bluff where the Holland Sugar Co. is now located. In the Indian graveyard there was a large white wooden cross at the entrance. Many years afterward when Holland had become a large city, all this region became factory sites, and it is during excavation that a few skeletons, missed by the Indians when they left, were brought to the surface still in that vicinity.

The late H. F. Fairbanks a few years ago spoke of Indian mounds in Fillmore township near the Fairbanks farm, and that his sister and he, when playing in that vicinity, avoided the mounds as much as possible. Undoubtedly, if excavations were made near many camps around Lake Macatawa, bones would be found of several first Americans, unless time has decayed them and they have become part of mother earth. There was a large Indian village in Fillmore township and on the Rabbit River near Hamilton, according to information given the Holland City News a few years ago by the late Mr. Fairbanks. This story was replete with Indian lore.

The funeral services over the remains of Henry Koning, age 65, were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Nibbelink-Nortel Funeral home, Rev. Fred Van Dyk of Central Park officiating. He had been ill only two days. Interment took place in Graafschap cemetery. He died at the home of Luke Tinkhof, R.R. 1, Holland. He is survived by a half-brother Fred Koning of East Saugatuck.

The home of Ben Bosman of North Holland is in quarantine for scarlet fever. One son, Kenneth, is confined to the home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jousma, 636 College ave., a daughter, Rosalind K. Other births at Holland hospital are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jost of Hamilton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tinkhof, 44 W. 26th street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouma, and also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Knapp, 173 W. 28th street. Holland. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merrills, 504 Central ave.

Holland Assembly of Rainbow will hold a special meeting this Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock to make final plans for Grand Assembly which will be held in Jackson.

The Choral society of Central Avenue Christian Reformed church will meet for rehearsal this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors under the direction of the Rev. D. H. Walters.

Staff members of Erutha Rebekah lodge will hold a pedro and 500 party in the hall tonight, Friday, at 8 o'clock. All friends of the members are invited. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vicari, 629 Washington ave., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albert of Grand Rapids over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Kloparsens of Du Mez Bros. drug store, 31 East Eighth St., is in Chicago on a buying trip for the stores.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vicari, 629 Washington ave., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albert of Grand Rapids over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Kloparsens of Du Mez Bros. drug store, 31 East Eighth St., is in Chicago on a buying trip for the stores.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TODAY, FRIDAY, ON FIRE TRUCKS

Bids on the purchase of a new fire truck for the Holland fire department will be accepted by common council at a special meeting tonight, Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the city hall.

City Clerk Oscar Peterson said a committee, appointed by Mayor Henry Geerlings and including Ald. Henry Ketel, Ben Steffens and Martin Oudemool, and they have set stipulations to eight fire-truck-making firms.

The specifications call for one 65-foot metal aerial ladder, 200 feet of ladders (with prices asked for wood and steel ladders), one aerial ladder pipe, one Homelite generator (Model R. F. 120-1,200 watt), one 500-watt flashlight, one 280-watt flashlight, four 50-foot sections of cable, four Twistlock connections and one 100-gallon booster tank with pump and hose. Council has approved a \$15,000 appropriation for purchase of a truck.

NEEBOERS RETURN FROM THE RIO GRANDE

Mr. and Mrs. John Neeboer and daughter, Miss Christine, of this city, have just returned from the Rio Grande in Texas and presented the editor with a large bag of grapefruit and oranges just picked from the trees in the orchard owned by Mr. Neeboer. They have been gone the greater part of the winter, going with a trailer, and during their stay, living in the tourist camp, their daughter went to the public school at Weslaco in the heart of the Rio Grande valley. Mr. Neeboer has been going for the last ten years, and Weslaco has provided an ideal tourist camp only a few blocks from the center of the city of 7,000 inhabitants.

They also visited Old Mexico, and their return trip was 1,700 miles back to Holland, 9/10 of it being good pavement.

Havedink Is Given Life By Judge Miles

OTTAWA SUPERVISOR PLEADS GUILTY TO GRAVE CHARGE

William Havedink, 54 years old, Blenden township supervisor the past 10 years, pleaded guilty to statutory rape before Judge Fred T. Miles in circuit court.

Havedink was chairman of the supervisors' committee on roads, drains and ferries and is one of the older members of the board. He was a candidate for reelection this year. Havedink resided on R. 1, Hudsonville and operated a 140 acre farm. He is the father of 10 children, ranging from 10 to 31 years old.

Havedink waived examination before Justice Howard W. Erwin of Coopersville and was bound over to circuit court. Papers were

immediately prepared for his arraignment before Judge Miles. Havedink in answer to the court's question "You are pleading guilty knowing you are guilty and that you think that's what you ought to do, is that right," replied "yes."

The court informed Havedink two persons had been sentenced from Ottawa county and two from Allegan county to serve life terms for the same offense with which he is charged. Havedink said he knew one had been sentenced to life and after being asked whether he still would have pleaded guilty, knowing that each person who had come into this court on the same charge had received a life sentence, Havedink stated he still would have pleaded guilty. The crime for which Havedink was sent to prison for life is unappealable.

William Havedink, who pleaded guilty to statutory rape in circuit court, was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in southern Michigan branch prison at Jackson by Judge Fred T. Miles.

Asked if he had anything to say before being sentenced, Havedink replied, "I am at the mercy of the court."

"In your case," said Judge Miles, "it is the extreme case and carries with it the extreme punishment. The sentence is that you be imprisoned at Southern Michigan prison for the remainder of your life."

Havedink slumped slightly when he heard the sentence and one of the sheriff's officers assisted him back to the county jail. He is already serving the sentence which will end only in death.

Rev. Henry D. Terkeurst, pastor of Trinity church, officiated at the funeral of Clarence Pool, age 43, who died in Benton Harbor caused by an injury received falling on the ice. There were short services at the grave at Pilgrim Home cemetery, when the remains arrived. Mr. Pool married a former Holland girl, Miss Minnie Ver Lee, who lived on Pine Ave. He sold gravel stones at Benton Harbor. He is survived by the widow and two daughters.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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ALMANAC



"Nothing falls into the mouth of a sleeping fox."

- APRIL**
- 1-The first U. S. Mint was established in Philadelphia, 1792.
 - 2-Michigan was first state to vote for national prohibition repeal, 1933.
 - 3-Ponce de Leon landed in Florida, 1512.
 - 4-U. S. ordered return of gold coin, bullion and certificates to banks, 1933.
 - 5-J. S. declared war on Germany, 1917.
 - 6-W. A. Pinkerton, famous detective, born, 1846.
 - 7-Clay and Randolph fought their famous duel, 1825.

World Automobile Census

Sixty-eight per cent of all the automotive vehicles in the world are in the United States, a recent survey by the editor of "The American Automobile" shows.

Americans operate 29,211,651 of the world's total of 42,942,694 automobiles, trucks and busses.

The other 124 countries covered by the survey have only 13,731,043 automobiles, trucks and busses among them.

Great Britain has only 2,542,294, yet it is second to the United States in the number of automotive vehicles on its roads.

Canada has 1,381,103 cars, trucks and busses, while all Latin-America has only 933,563. Argentina has 279,267 of these and Mexico has 99,470. Cuba has 42,658.

Asia and Africa, with the exception of the Union of South Africa, are proportionately still worse off. Japan's 80,000,000 of people have only 140,000 cars and China's 460,000,000 people have only 44,750. The 350,000,000 people in India have 178,124. The Union of South Africa has 539,084 of the 665,755 automobiles in all Africa.

Absence of good roads, a low purchasing power, and tradition, account for the small number of automotive vehicles in use in many of the 125 countries surveyed.

American automobile exporters have many obstacles to overcome in these countries before they can induce the people to adopt the "two-cars-in-every-garage" slogan.

Wise Mother Nature

The inscrutable ways of Mother Nature have furnished problems for philosophers and scientists through the ages, but almost always enough truth can be discerned to back the bet that the Old Lady has the interests of her children at heart.

For a long time farmers were puzzled over percentages of seed that wouldn't germinate. In recent years they have practiced sending samples of seed to laboratories for testing. Certain valuable grass seeds always test out a percentage of what are called "hard seeds." These look like seeds, but they refuse to germinate during the time of the test.

Recently a report from a New York State experiment station solves the puzzle. It says: "Hard seeds are not necessarily poor seeds. Their value depends on when they will germinate. Some will sprout within a few days, others in a few weeks, while some will remain in the soil for years. These account for what are called 'volunteer' plants."

What a wise provision of Nature it was to space the timing of seed germination! Thus in a time of prolonged drouth or other catastrophe, some of the little seeds just go to sleep and wait for better days. Without this safeguard, whole species of plants might have been exterminated.

GANGES GIRLS WIN AWARDS AT EXHIBIT

The 4-H club work has been finished at the Union school with Mrs. Harris Lynch as leader and the articles were on exhibition at Griswold building in Allegan. The class is composed of seven girls, and gowns, aprons, slips and dresses are the main features.

Film Shows Students Alcohol's Bad Effects

Through the courtesy of the Holland Women's Christian Temperance Union, a film, "The Beneficial Reprobate," was shown to the students of Holland High at an assembly held recently. The pictures showed the discovery of alcohol by an old alchemist, its composition, and its effect on the body. The commercial uses of alcohol in manufactured products were also shown. It was proved that men under the influence of alcohol think more slowly, are less accurate, and have less control over their actions than when sober.

Allegan Has Rabbits Who Climb Trees

COUNTY EXPERIMENT STATION IS INVESTIGATING; ALSO LOOKING INTO FOX SQUIRREL DISEASE

Michigan rabbits are going air minded, according to Arnold O. Haugen who is studying rabbit management at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment station in Allegan county.

Haugen reports that a recently released rabbit entered the base of a hollow tree and climbed up inside. When a small piece was cut from the tree, there was the rabbit, more than five feet from the ground.

No other rabbits with tree-climbing ideas have yet been discovered, Haugen says, so hunters need have no immediate hopes of bagging rabbits out of the treetops in place of squirrels, on which the season is closed.

Rabbit investigations are now under way in the Swan Creek area to determine practical methods for promoting the natural increase of the species in areas where hunting is a major consideration. Effectiveness of ground holes, brush piles, winter feeding, restocking and other measures are being studied.

Studies now being made at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment station of the department of conservation indicate a serious disease factor which must be considered in management of Michigan fox squirrels.

Many animals in parts of this area set aside for squirrel study are infested with scab mites which cause loss of hair and scaly condition of the skin. Infected animals become thin and weak, readily falling prey to dogs and other animals.

Durward L. Allen, biologist in charge of the experiment station, has found that in areas of oak woods west of Allegan more than 50 per cent of the squirrels show signs of the disease.

DUTCH DANCE PRACTICE NOW WELL UNDER WAY FOR "TULIP TIME"

Because the Dutch Dance is taking so much practice this year, the regular G. A. A. meetings are not being held. This enables the Klompers to use the High school gym the night on which the G. A. A. would ordinarily meet.

Space does not permit the printing of all the girls' names, as there are about 196 of them. The groups this year number exactly 22, with 8 girls in each one. This will make a total of 176 dancers who will be performing at one time. The twenty extras are being trained, too, so that they will be able to substitute at any time.

Each of the 22 groups has one girl who acts as a sort of captain. These girls are as follows: Marilyn Ault, Maxine Lay, Dorothy Borr, Doris Eby, Elsie Vander Wal, Mary Paschal, Lois Mary Hinkamp, Phyllis Van Lente, Cereta Kane, Sally Diekema, Margaret Moody, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Fritz Jonkman, Dottie Heasley, Donna Van Tongeren, Dorothy Den Herder, Geraldine Magon, Irene Bouman, Edna Van Tatenhove, Barbara Maddern, Barbara Osborne and Louise Albrecht.

Five Veterans at Holland High School Return For Tennis Practice

The tennis team of Holland high school has a schedule of thirteen matches for this spring. The first match will be played at home against Muskegon. The team has been practicing regularly each Saturday. At each meeting they practice different shots. The boys who are reporting to practice each week are Don Van Der Baan, Wilbur Stoltz, Clinton Harrison, Harold Allen, Jack Barendse and Lowell De Weerd. Coach Moran, who coaches these boys, says that he has a very promising group of fellows. On the tennis schedule there is a new school whom Holland hasn't played before. This is Western State High school, who also appeared on the football schedule for the first time this year. The schedule for this year has some thing unusual to offer. The boys will play two matches in one day. This happens only once on the Holland schedule, when the boys go to Benton Harbor to play them in the morning, and then play Kalamazoo in the afternoon.

Fractures Leg in Fall, Crawls 1/2 Mile For Help

Charles Widing, 38 years old, of Grand Haven, fractured his left leg while attempting to extricate his stalled automobile from a mud hole on a lonely road north of Hart, pulled himself into the car and slept in it, then crawled on his back nearly half a mile to attract the attention of a farmer and obtain aid. He is in Hutton hospital, apparently none the worse for exposure. A fracture of the hip two years ago made it necessary for him to crawl on his back instead of the normal way.

Mr. Widing was on his way to visit relatives when he became lost on a dead end road, his car stuck in the mud and in attempting to push it out, he slipped and fell under the running board, fracturing his left leg below the knee. After spending the night in the car he set out next morning for his painful trip to the farm house half a mile away. He was too exhausted to proceed when he obtained distance from his goal but obtained aid by calling. He was taken to his father-in-law, Frank Runion in Crystal, and later to his home in Grand Haven. Mr. Widing was removed to the hospital for observation and treatment.

Applications were filed with City Clerk Oscar Peterson by William Selles of 214 West 14th st., to repair the rear of his store at an estimated cost of \$150.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Sixteenth Street Christian Reformed church sponsored an all-church program Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium.

Maurice Tardif, Donald Lieveens, Donald Poppen and Ed De Pree of Holland have left by motor to spend a week in Knoxville, Tenn.

Tiger of Fresh Water



Muskellunge—spelled 40 ways in the dictionaries—are nowhere very plentiful, and it is a good thing, because they rob anything that they can enclose in their huge jaws, including full grown bass, muskrats, waterfowl. Fish experts have recently determined that the muskellunge does not shed its teeth in mid-summer, but that the many needle-like fangs with which its mouth is lined are being continually renewed. This leaping muskellunge was done by Fred Everett for 1933 Wildlife Week stamps.

MEMBERS OF ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINED BY PROMINENT SPEAKER

The Holland Rotary club at their meeting Friday noon in Warm Friend Tavern, listened to an address by Dr. T. F. Bayles of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Dr. Bayles is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bosch of this city. Henry Maentz was in charge of the program.

Dr. Bayles stated that as a minister he came in contact with a great many people, and he felt that people were mighty interesting "animals." He emphasized the fact that isolation, physically or intellectually, is often to an individual, but an individual really has value when he gets into a group.

"People are interesting because they are constantly changing. Man is the only animal able to change his environment. The disposition among a great number of people in the country today is that the world owes them a living. Some think they are guests of the world. They say it isn't up to them to make a living for themselves, and think they shouldn't scrimp and save because others will and must provide for them. A bad morale is being developed among families."

Dr. Bayles cited the use of the wireless as an indication that people know there is an intelligence "out there," but don't believe in a God because they can't see Him. We can't see Him, but we do not doubt His existence.

In concluding, Dr. Bayles said, "There is a great world out there. An individual can reach out into that world and find support because behind that voice there is reality—a reality we call God. There is a reality that comes to us and urges us on. It is a God for the individual."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, EDUCATION DAY WITH 1000 CHILDREN IN COSTUME

With the earliest of its three million tulips cautiously showing their yellow tips through the softening earth, Holland, Michigan announces the dates of its Tulip Time as May 13 to the 21st.

Beginning the second decade of annual festivals the Hollanders are more enthusiastic than ever to keep this affair on a high standard of authenticity. An additional hundred "burghers" have obtained costumes to participate in the street scrubbing to the opening event on May 13. The wooden shoe dancers have been increased from one hundred fifty to three hundred, while sixty strolling minstrels, known as "Minnesingers," will play, sing and dance along the streets.

Another of the many new features included in the 1939 fete is "Tulip Tales," a dramatic spectacle which depicts, in fast-moving episodes, the history of the tulip. Another is the American Legion Zouaves, crack drill team that has performed in London and Paris, which is to be the highlight of the concluding Saturday's Mid-West Band Olympic.

Wednesday, May 17th, is to be Education Day and schools in many nearby cities are closing at noon to join in the special school program where 1,000 children in costume and "klompen" will entertain. Reduced rates are offered school groups at "Tulip Tales" and "Little Netherlands." The latter is an amazing exhibit of miniatures that provides a close second to a sight-seeing trip to Europe. School rates also prevail at the Jan Klaas show which is the Dutch Punch and Judy.

Miss Gladys Dornbos entertained a group of her former classmates at her home at 350 Pine Ave. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Theresa Vos, Marie Beckman, Jessie Gerding and Wilma Bronkhorst. Refreshments were served by Miss Dornbos and her mother, Mrs. Cornelius W. Dornbos. Attending the affair were Donna Tinhoit, Theresa Vos, Marie Beckman, Katherine Mulder, Jessie Gerding, Wilma Bronkhorst and Thelma Groenewold. Others invited were Ardene Boven and Nina Fopma.

Miss Muriel Essink was guest of honor at a bridal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Julius Essink. Guests were members of her Sunday school class and other girl friends including Lois Kronmeyer, Frieda Lampen, Hulda Rigtterink, Gloria Rigtterink, Evelyn Folkert, Evelyn Veldhuis, Hazel Lampen, Lois Voorhorst, Beatrice Wabke, Gola Freye, Juliet Kooiker, Mrs. Frank Imunk, Alice Beckfort, Juella Freya, Hagelkamp, Esther Rigtterink and Alma Meiste.

Prosecutor Elbern Parsons has gone to Benton Harbor. He went there to assist Thomas Robinson, former local resident, in a civil case in circuit court of Berrien county.

Mrs. J. D. French and family have moved from their residence at 291 W. 12th st. to 171 East 26th st.

Marvin Lindeman of this city left last week to spend some time in Florida.

HOLLAND COLLECTS 91.2 PER CENT OF ALL TAX ASSESSMENTS

Holland's tax collections for the last year were 91.2 per cent of total assessments, City Treasurer John Beckfort said Thursday. Only 78.6 of special assessments were collected.

The county tax assessment was \$59,019.90, of which \$55,019.49, or 93.2 per cent, was collected. The city tax assessment totaled \$335,407.78 for summer and fall taxes. Of this amount \$316,862.81 was collected, or 94.5 per cent. Personal property tax collections rated the highest—98.5 per cent. This tax totaled \$79,283.48 and \$78,081.74 was collected.

LET'S CONTRACT FOR WALL AROUND HOLLAND DISPLAY

S. H. Houtman, manager of the Tulip Time festival, announced Wednesday the contract for placing the brick wall around the outdoor exhibit of the "Little Netherlands" exhibit had been awarded Branderhorst & Nyland, local contractors. The work began Wednesday.

The W. E. Dunn Manufacturing Co. of this city is manufacturing the 16,000 bricks that will be used. The city has ordered 20,000 checks illustrated with a tulip and carrying the wording, "May Time is Tulip Time in Holland."

SALESMAN PAYS TWO FINES AT HOLLAND

Frank Malis, 35, of Chicago, nursery salesman, was fined \$100 and costs of \$6.15 by Justice John Galien Saturday night following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff William Van Etta on a reckless driving charge. After paying fine and costs, Malis is said to have threatened officers and was arrested and arraigned Monday on a disorderly charge. He paid a fine of \$4.15 on that count.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT BOONE'S KUNTRY KITCHEN

Boone's Kuntry Kitchen on the Zeeland-Holland highway was the scene Wednesday evening of the celebration of the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veurink of East Holland when their children planned a surprise supper for them at this attractive place.

Table decorations were of yellow and white, as well as the decorations throughout the different rooms. The beautiful cake was in the form of a Bible. A handsome purse of money was presented to the honored couple.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pelon and Mr. and Mrs. John Bosch of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook of Zeeland; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubbers of East Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelon of Lakewood Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Veurink; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veurink; Mr. and Mrs. William Veurink; and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Veurink, all of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Veurink were married by the late Rev. F. Wieland at the home of W. L. Hirdes of East Holland, the bride's parents. Mr. Veurink was born in East Holland, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit John Veurink. Mrs. Veurink was born in the Netherlands, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hirdes, and came to America with her parents at the age of eight years. After living in Zeeland, they moved to East Holland. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Veurink lived in Holland for seven years, and then moved to their present home in East Holland. They have ten living children and 26 grandchildren.

In connection with their 45th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Veurink held open house on Saturday, March 25, for their many friends and relatives.

EXCHANGE MEMBERS HEAR INTERESTING LECTURE AT ANNIVERSARY MEETING

After the invocation was offered by John Swets, superintendent of the local Christian schools, Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, professor of history at Hope College, addressed members of the Exchange club on conditions abroad and the U. S. policy, and declared that if a major European war occurred, the United States would find it very difficult to keep out of it. The meeting was held in Warm Friend Tavern Monday noon.

Dr. Raymond cited incidents which showed that Washington approved of isolation, and when the French revolution broke out, Washington issued a proclamation of neutrality. According to the history professor, the two things that test neutrality are trade controversies with belligerent nations and the freedom of the seas.

In 1803, when France and England again went at arms, President Jefferson raised the bill of the embargo act, which was passed, and which provided that the United States was not allowed to trade with any other nation. After that, the non-intercourse act, which was a modification of the embargo act, allowed the United States to trade with neutral nations. This led to trouble with England, and eventually the War of 1812 followed, Dr. Raymond explained.

When the Civil War broke out, and the South asked England for recognition, they were met with recognition, as belligerents, however. Again, when the World War broke out, President Wilson declared the United States to be neutral, but it was apparent that most of the Americans favored the allies. Dr. Raymond continued by stating that Great Britain took as many of our ships and cargoes as Germany did during the war, but no great protest arose. Therefore, for us to remain neutral and keep out of the war was almost an impossibility.

Following the discourse by Prof. Raymond, the Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, president of the Holland Council of Social agencies, announced that a meeting would be held Tuesday, April 18, for all Holland citizens interested in social work.

A short history of the Exchange club was given by Prof. Albert E. Lampen of Hope college, the club secretary, this being the 28th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homfield of 196 West 13th St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Donald Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kramer of 149 East 25th St. The ceremony took place at Atlanta, Ga., on March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer plan to make their home in Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Kramer plans to continue his studies at Northwestern university.

C. E. MEETINGS ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS

At the regular services in Bethel Reformed church Sunday evening, the Rev. C. A. Stoppels chose as his topic, "Wherein Shall a Young Man Cleanse His Way?" He conducted a further discussion on this at the C. E. Union meeting that followed. "Problems of Christian Living" were also discussed, for the leadership training class has the topic "Social Issues" for discussion this year.

Berlin Bosman, president of the C. E. Union, announced that the annual Sunrise Easter service will be held on April 9 at 6:30 a. m. in Hope Reformed church, with Allen B. Cook, student at Western Theological Seminary, as the speaker. Anyone interested in or connected with C. E. work is cordially invited to attend this meeting. An announcement was also made concerning the ballots on which are the names of the new officers for next year. These ballots were distributed among the societies this past week for approval.

This meeting was the second of a series of three scheduled for the annual leadership training class. In connection with C. E. work, a musical program was rendered in Sixth Reformed church. Herbert Wybenga was chairman of the evening, the following program being announced by him: Scripture reading by Muriel Modders; two accordion selections by James Rowan; clarinet solo by Stanley Plagenhoef, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Plagenhoef; several selections by a quartet composed of Henry and Andy Slagter, Ray Van Voerst, and Art De Waard, accompanied by Vivian Dalman; drum solos by Paul Bekker, accompanied by his mother; and trombone and trumpet duets by Paul and Jack Barkel.

Miss Dorothy Koele led the discussion on the regular topic at the Intermediate society of Bethel Reformed church. Henry Bovenkamp was in charge, and about 20 attended. Song service was led by Clara Belle Gerritsen.

Miss Dorothy Den Herder led the topic for discussion at the Senior-Intermediate society of Fourth Reformed church. Her topic was "Supreme Courage of Jesus." At the meeting of the Senior-Intermediate and Young People's societies, song service was led by Hazel Atman, and Lois Atman accompanied.

At the meeting of the Junior society of Fourth Reformed church, at which about 45 were present, Miss Phyllis Boersma led the discussion, her topic being, "Growing Christians." Roll call was responded to by each person with a Bible text. An interesting discussion followed.

TANIS-DROST VOWS SPOKEN

The marriage of Miss Leona Drost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Drost, 644 Central ave., Holland, and Nathan Tanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tanis of Zeeland, was solemnized last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at 4:30, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Donald Drost of Allison, Iowa, brother of the bride.

Rev. Drost, accompanied by Mrs. G. Ver Strate, a sister of the bride, sang "Because." Lohengrin's wedding march was played as the bride entered. Earle Cook sang "O Promise Me," and "God Sent You to Me" during the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white silk moire, fashioned on princess lines, and the sleeves tapered at the wrist. The fingertip veil was attached to a crown of orange blossoms, and her bouquet consisted of galla lilies.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. Drost of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tanis of Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ver Strate of Grand Rapids, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Drost of Allison, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Tanis of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tanis of Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tanis of Grand Rapids, Rev. and Mrs. L. Van Laar of Holland, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Jabaay of Zeeland.

The newly married couple will live in Zeeland.

Miss Alys Aldering, graduate of Moody Bible Institute, is waiting sufficient support in order to go as missionary to South America. She had recently been accepted.

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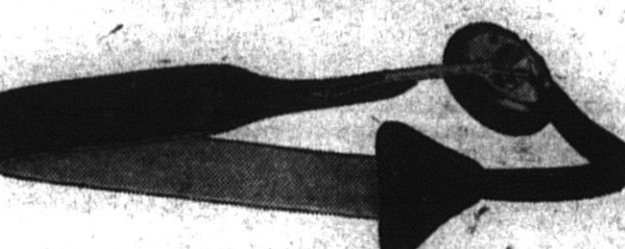
De Vries & Dornbos Co.

THE HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE
40-44 East Eighth St., Holland, Michigan

MODEL DRUG STORE

Your Walgreen System Agency
N.E. Corner River and 8th We Deliver Holland

RUPTURED?



EXPERT TRUSS FITTING!

A Complete Service in Camp's Surgical Belts, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, etc.

Try "The Model" for Your Next Fitting

A FAMOUS LEADER Cameo Drop-Door Closet

is a smart washable paper covering



Our new wardrobe, finished in soft beige and warm brown, is one of the most attractive closets we've ever seen! It's nice enough for your best bedroom! Holds 12 to 15 garments as well as several pairs of shoes. Frame is of wood; fibreboard walls have dust-free construction. Handles and corners are reinforced with metal. 60 inches tall, 22 inches deep and 24 inches wide.

\$3.39

ALL-IN-ONE WITH DETACHABLE BRA

Artist Model, a superbly smooth-fitting all-in-one. Gives you the combined benefits of the girdle belt suited to your hips and waist... the bra that does all the right things for your bust. Now, custom made fit is no longer extravagant. You get it at a ready-made price, with Artist Model.

EXTRA BRAS. \$2.00 to \$3.50

Mass Furniture Co.
50 W. 10th St. Holland, Michigan

HUNDREDS ENDORSE THEM — Want A

LOCAL NEWS

Application was filed with City Clerk Oscar Peterson by John Van Alsbury, 85 E. 21st st. for a building permit to enclose the porch of his home with glass at an estimated cost of \$35.

About 75 music students of Holland high school were in Detroit last week for the Northcentral Music festival. Members of both the orchestra and the capella choir took the trip, accompanied by Miss Trilix Moore, Eugene Heeter and Stuart A. Ludlow.

Good Friday services will be held next Friday in Hope Memorial chapel and the names of the seven ministers who will deliver the message, as given by George Schilling, who is in charge of arrangements, follow: The Rev. Henry Bast of Richmond Street Reformed church, Grand Rapids; the Rev. Henry Schultze, professor at Calvin seminary, Grand Rapids; the Rev. William Van't Hof, pastor of Third Reformed church, Holland; the Rev. William G. Flowerday, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, Holland; Dr. Simon J. Blocker of Western Theological seminary, Holland; the Rev. D. H. Walters, pastor of Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, Holland; and the Rev. C. W. Meredith of Wesleyan Methodist church, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fraam, 345 Columbia ave., had as their guest Mr. Gerrard, missionary to Peru, South America. He showed some material gathered in South America.

Death came suddenly Sunday to Peter J. Hietje, 38, who apparently suffered a heart attack. Surviving are the widow; two sons, Donald and Robert; his father, Fred J. Hietje, and two sisters, Mrs. Marshall Irving of Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Roy Ashley of Hamilton. Private funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 from the home, and public services at 3 p. m. from the Nibbelink-Notter chapel. Friends were privileged to pay their respects from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Tuesday. Interment took place in Fairview cemetery.

Dr. William Westrate is in Ann Arbor where he will spend two weeks doing post graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. De Ruiter and son, Gerrit, who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, Calif., returned home Friday. On Saturday they left for Marshall for a visit with their son, Joe, and family, arriving home Sunday evening.

Cornelius Vander Heuvel filed application with City Clerk Oscar Peterson for a building permit to install steel lath inside his building at 51 West Eighth St. at a cost of \$90.

Albert V. Fassen, committee-man of Troop 7, Third Reformed church, was given his 10-year veterans award Monday by the Ottawa-Allegan council of Boy Scouts. The award was presented by Scout Executive M. P. Russell.



WESLEYAN METHODIST COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The Houghton College a cappella choir, of forty voices, will appear in this city on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the local Wesleyan Methodist church. The Methodist Church on West 10th St. has been secured for its musical concert, due to its

Monday afternoon, fire was discovered in one of the bedrooms in the home of Rev. Seth Vander Werp, West 10th Street. Some curtain covers and some linoleum and wallpaper near a large window were damaged. The room was occupied by Rector Arthur Barnhardt of Grace church, who had left the room for a few moments, and upon his return found the curtains burning. The fire had been put out before the flames came. Mr. Barnhardt quickly pulling curtains down, smothering the flames. It is believed that a discarded match caused the fire.

Miss Janet Huizenga was the guest of honor at a birthday party last Thursday evening given by Miss Dorothy Martinus and Miss Julia Huizenga at the Martinus home on West 19th st. Games were played, prizes going to Lena Tuisk, Billie Tripp, Stella Huizenga, and Mrs. Wilson Huizenga. A group present was given to Miss Huizenga. The hostesses served a delicious three-course luncheon. Those attending were Helen Orr, Lena Teusink, Ailee and Emma Kuysers, Billie Tripp, Henrietta Pomp, Rose May and Stella Huizenga, and Mrs. Wilson Huizenga. Those invited but unable to attend were Geneva Brower and Minnie Swieringa.

Mrs. Peter DeVries and her daughter, Winifred, were hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Frank DeVries who was married recently. The guest of honor was presented with many useful gifts. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gerrit DeVries, Miss Leona Nykamp and Mrs. Leon Nykamp. A two-course lunch was served to at least 20 guests.

Sunday noon cars driven by P. J. Vicari, 629 Washington ave., and Harvey Nienhuis, R. R. 2, collided on the road one-half mile north of

facilities that accommodate a choir of this size, and the number of people who will attend.

Houghton College, located in Western New York, has been sending this choir on concert tours for a number of years, during which time it has appeared in all the larger cities of the East and middle West. Prof. Eugene Schram, a former member, and assistant di-

Borcuro, Vicari and his wife and son were on the way to Holland from Grand Rapids, and Nienhuis was driving north. No injuries were sustained.

ZUTPHEN

Those honoring Miss Essink with a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essink were: Misses Lorraine Van Spyker, Julia Essink, Sorajean Baker, Ethel Essink, Julia Baker, Jessie De Vries, Beth Meengs, Dorothy Brower, Beatrice Elsinga, Ethel Brower, Ruth Meyer, Tena Van Ess, Katherine Brink, Jeanette Van Ess, Irene Heyboer, Gladys Kamps, Jemina Ensing, Ethel Loeks, Gezina Van Haisma, Marion Loeks, Aileen Peuler, Garrietta Loeks, Henrietta Pohl, Hermine De Weerd, Gertrude Meyer, Lula Artz, Rosina Heyboer, Minnie De Vree, Thresa Veltema, Nora De Klein, Jerriene Veltema, Mildred Ver Hage, and Evelyn Cook. Gifts were hidden and Miss Essink found them from the notes inside balloons suspended from an open umbrella. She received many beautiful gifts. During the evening, games were played and prizes were won by Marion Loeks and Tena Van Ess. Consolation prize was awarded to Gertrude Meyer. A two-course lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Essink, Mrs. Harm Ringewohl, Mrs. Corneal Heyboer and Mrs. Bert Essink of Hudsonville. Miss Essink will be the bride of Henry Visser of Jamestown in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Weerd and children attended the forty-seventh wedding anniversary of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprick of Vriesland on Thursday evening.

Prof. Stob of Calvin College conducted the services here Sunday. Rev. S. Vroom is confined to his bed for a few weeks as a result of a fall.

Kenneth Artz, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, has

returned to his home and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamphuis of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koopman on Saturday.

Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. Vroom led the meeting. Mrs. Joe Zwiers and Mrs. Dick Vander Kolk were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. D. Sysma of Zeeland spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Ringewold.

JAMESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yntema of Zeeland announce the birth of a son Roger Lee on Sunday. Mrs. Yntema before her marriage was Miss Emma Jean Zagers of this place. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. James Dornbos of Grand Rapids were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Kooy and children Monday evening.

A number of local young people attended the roller skating party sponsored by the Golden Chain C. E. societies at the Coliseum at Grand Rapids Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Klompenberg have returned from their western wedding trip. They will make their home on the farm of their brother, Mr. Harm Van Klompenberg.

The Christian Endeavor society met Sunday evening with Miss Fanny De Kleine as the leader. The topic for discussion was, "I Would be Pure." Special music was a trombone and saxophone duet by Thurston Rynbrandt and Julius Zagers who played "Precious Hiding Place" and "Only Glory Be and Bye."

Miss Alma De Vries of Allegan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Vries.

Mr. Theodore Bowman of East Lansing is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bowman and Arlene.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martinus Palmboos, 84, of Forest Grove who passed away at her home on Monday noon, were held Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of a son, John, of this place, and 1:30 o'clock at the Forest Grove Reformed church. Rev. John Wolterink officiated. Burial was made in Forest Grove cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Martinus; three sons, Martin of Salem, John of Jamestown, Andrew Palmboos; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Vander Kolk of Forest Grove, Mrs. Peter Huizen of Oakland, and Mrs. John Keegstra of Wyoming Park; nineteen grandchildren; also one sister, Mrs. Arthur Ruis of Ellsworth.

Thurston Rynbrandt, Julius Zagers, Willis Van Oss, Leonard Rues, Raymond Huizenga, Sarella Van Oss are spending their spring vacation with their respective parents here.

Miss Pauline Hall entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Edna Mae Nederveld at the Hall home on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a fine time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Bert Hall, Mrs. Horace Hall, Mrs. Harry Kooman, Mrs. James Kooman, Mrs. Albert Kooman, Mrs. Jake Huizenga, Mrs. Angeline Lubbinge, Mrs. John Nienhuis, Mrs. Clarence Vander Wal of Forest Grove, Mrs. Milton Hall, Mrs. Charlie Hall, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. Hiram Van De Bunte, Mrs. Paul Van De Bunte, Mrs. James Van De Bunte, all of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Rex Victorie of Hudsonville, and Mrs. Lawrence Mulder of North Blenden. A delicious luncheon was served and the bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. De Jonge entertained the young people of the Second Reformed church at their home on Thursday evening. Songs were sung and games were played. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. De Jonge, assisted by Pearl Weurding. Those present were: Cynthia Lammers, Ruth Van Oss, Ella Ensing, Fannie De Klein, Julia Grit, Marian Huizenga, Edna Mae Nederveld, Marva De Groot, La Verne Nederveld, Merita Koop, Miss Gunnevan, Pearl Weurding, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. De Jonge, Hartzel and Ed Holleman, Henry Grit, Arnold Holleman, Thurston Rynbrandt, Theodore Bowman, Ivan Sneed, Lewis De Vries, Peter Cotts, Roger Van Oss, Nelson Ensing, Hobart Hall, Burton Hall, Mr. Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rhee who are moving to their newly acquired farm at Zutphen were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a number of neighbors and friends gathered at their home for a farewell party. The evening program included games etc., and of course, refreshments were not forgotten. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. De Witte and Marcia, Ruth De Witte, Leonard De Witte, Mr. L. Vredevelde, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Dam and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Dam and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. John Nykamp and Elnora, Mrs. B. Van Dam and Sophia and Juella, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kiel and children and John Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Timmer and

child have moved into their new home.

Mrs. John Arendsen was guest of honor at a party at the home of Mrs. Henry Telgenhof when a number of neighbors gathered to bid her farewell. The Arendsens are moving to Oakland where they have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vredevelde. Those present beside the guest of honor and hostess were Mrs. E. K. Lansing, Mrs. Mattie Fyneveaver and Mrs. Harvey Ter Haar, Mrs. G. J. Kemme, Mrs. J. De Weerd, Mrs. J. Mast, Mrs. E. L. Brouwer, Mrs. D. Timmer, Mrs. Fyneveaver and Mrs. Ter Haar who assisted Mrs. Telgenhof as hostesses.

ZEELAND

The honor roll in Zeeland public schools is as follows: 7th Grade—Irène Vander Woude, Leon Dykstra, Lorraine Timmerman, Robert Bennett, Beatrice Wierda, 8th Grade—Phyllis Barense, Betty Shoemaker, Bruce De Pree, Jeanette Berghorst, Eugene Van Tamelen, Chris Den Herder, Jack Dewey, Don Wyngarden, Norma Meengs, Barbara Zeerip.

The Zeeland city council Tuesday night approved a city salary budget of \$9,760 for the coming year. No increases were allowed and some salaries were cut. Claims of \$3,600 against the water, light, power and general fund were allowed. The council decided against constructing new voting booths.

Last Wednesday evening the North Street Christian Reformed church orchestra, Zeeland, under the direction of C. La Mar, gave a sacred program in the First Reformed church of Zeeland. Dr. J. Van Peursem opened with invocation. The orchestra is assisted by Gerald Vande Vusse, tenor soloist, and Mrs. L. Van Haisma, reader. The personnel is as follows: Pianos, Gladys Van Haisma and Lavina Meeuwse; clarinets, Alvin Johnson and Gerald Huizenga; trombones, Nicholas Leep and Jay De Jonge; accordions, Cleo Huizenga, Ward Derks, Anna Gelder, Jeanette Gelder, Henrietta Lamar, Delia Schuitema, Margaret Huizenga; bass viol, Lee Brower; trumpets, Bernard Prins, Carl Frens, Winifred Telgenhof, Harvey Kamps; saxophones, Lloyd Lamar and Sylvia Kleinhekel; baritone, Lee Brower and Nicholas Leep.

Mrs. Peter Vereke entertained with a birthday party in celebration of her granddaughter, Peggy Farm's ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Vereke and Mrs. E. Meeuwse of Wyoming Park. Those attending included Norma Ver Hage, Mary Buttles, Molly Buttles, Beverly Roberts, Bonnie Lou Straatsma, Helen Mae Vander Wall and Marilyn De Pree.

A birthday party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoeve, 810 Lincoln st., Zeeland, in honor of Tad Kotake who with his brother George has made his home with the Hoeves since Feb. 10. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Katherine Ueno and Ted Takamura of Holland; Fred Hiran, George Kotake, Janet Blaauwkamp and Goldie Hoeve of Zeeland. Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Hoeve, assisted by Mrs. Blaauwkamp and Miss Hoeve. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Fred Hiran, who stayed at the home of Benjamin Van Loo in Zeeland, plans to leave soon for Minnesota to take up work there. His friend, Tom Nakayama, left Zeeland for Missouri a few weeks ago. Mrs. Peter Roossien of 214 East 7th st., who underwent a major operation two weeks ago, is still confined in Holland hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Eby, who has been ill of the flu for two weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Branderhorst, R. R. 1, Zeeland, entertained a group at their home Sunday night in honor of Mr. Harm Wolters, 216 Wall st., Zeeland, who is celebrating his 78th birthday anniversary. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nul and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Branderhorst, Helene and Lavina Branderhorst, and Marceline Branderhorst.

Election of Officers next meeting. Let's "All" turn out and do our stuff.

V.F.W. Fun Party Friday night, 8 P. M. Public invited. Next week Friday, the 7th of April, being Good Friday, there will be no V.F.W. Fun Party.

OLIVE CENTER

Ella Nienhuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nienhuis, of West Creek, and Clarence Weener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weener of Olive Center, were united in marriage Friday evening, March 24, Rev. P. D. Van Vliet officiated. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schemper called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schemper, at Pine Creek, last week. Mr. Schemper is convalescing from a recent illness. Mrs. John Rowhorst entertained several ladies at her home Thursday. Those present were: Mrs. James Knoll, Mrs. Gertrude Koetje, Mrs. Charley Prins, Mrs. Clarence Rowhorst, Mrs. Henry Maat, Mrs. Gerrit Dreisenga and the hostess.

Mr. Rushmore of Montcalm county is the teacher hired for the next school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalkman and family of Holland called at the Jack Nieboer home Friday evening. Jack Nieboer, Jr., attended the Lions club banquet given in honor of the football players of Zeeland high school at Zeeland Monday evening.

Miss Janet Knoll was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vander Zwaag are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. They have named him Norman Jay.

Mrs. Harm Kuite and children were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koetje of Muskegon were supper guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Koetje, Sunday evening.

V.F.W.

Next regular meeting Thursday evening, April 13, 7:45 P. M. in V.F.W. Hall. Ladies' Auxiliary meet same evening, same time, in G.A.R. room, city hall.

Election of officers next meeting.

Our Past Commander and Sr. Vice Commander were at Allegan on business last meeting. The Allegan Post seems to be getting along fine.

Of all the meetings in the year, we should not miss the next one. We wonder why? Let's (ALL) turn out and find out.

Our Past Commander, Sargent Major and Sr. Vice Commander of the Post, and Mrs. Paul Wajohn and Mrs. Lillian Borchers of the Auxiliary, went to the V.F.W. 7th District Rally at Casinova, April 28th. Between four and five hundred men and women were present, although "old man sunshine" turned us down and we had occasional showers. It surely turned out to be a wonderful rally. First, we had the Commanders' meeting; then the Big Parade; Colors er masse Leading; next, Muskegon Drum and Bugle Corps; then the long line of march of members and auxiliary, followed by a real baby tank from Muskegon Heights. The Casinova Post now has a home of their own. After the Parade we had our meetings in general. Our District Commander took charge of this meeting. Five Department Officers were present. Casinova took first prize for the biggest percentage in paid-up memberships up to March 15th, in the 7th District.

Six members took the Obligation "long form." Ludington Degree Team had charge of this Obligation. Election of District Commander at the next Grand Rapids meeting. Post No. 830 Grand Rapids will have charge. A date to be published later. Meeting some time in May.

Election of Officers next meeting. Let's "All" turn out and do our stuff.

V.F.W. Fun Party Friday night, 8 P. M. Public invited. Next week Friday, the 7th of April, being Good Friday, there will be no V.F.W. Fun Party.

PARK TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Park township officials and voters who wish to participate will be held at the two precincts in Park township on election day next Monday at 1 o'clock P. M. At that time the annual reports will be distributed.

In printed form, and such other business transactions as may properly come before the meeting.

A. Kronmeyer, township clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Den Kooy and children of Kalamazoo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Kooy.

PECK'S

Cut Rate Drugs

Holland's Busiest Drug Store

Corner River and Eighth Holland, Mich.

SALE NOW ON THRU SATURDAY

30 A-B-D-G VITAMIN CAPSULES	29c
1000-SHEET TOILET TISSUE	3 for 11c
100 HINKLE'S PILLS	12c
30c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS	18c
2 GALLON CAN FRENCH DRY CLEANER	98c
15c CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER	8c
100% OIL TANNED CHAMOIS	69c
2 POUND BAG GRASS SEED	59c
\$1.25 PERUNA TONIC	81c
50c LYONS TOOTH POWDER	29c
\$1.25 VERACOLATE TABLETS	83c
25c CARTERS LIVER PILLS	15c
75c BAUME BENGAY	47c
35c GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPS	23c

THEATRES

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

HOLLAND COLONIAL

Continuous Daily Starting 2:30 Price Change—\$4.00

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1

Stage Coach

Claire Trevor and John Wayne Added—"Fashion Forecast," Comedy, Novelty and News

GUEST NIGHT—Sat., April 1 "LORD JEFF"

with Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3, 4 and 5

Three Smart Girls

with Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Helen Parrish Added—News

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7 and 8

Wife, Husband And Friend

with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter Added—News, Comedy and Novelties

Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6

Double Feature

"PARDON OUR NERVE" with Michael Whalen "FOUR DAUGHTERS" with Lane Sisters Added—News

Monday and Tuesday, April 3

Fast And Loose

with Robt. Montgomery and Rosalind Russell Added—News, Comedy and Novelty

Monday and Tuesday, April 3

Double Feature

"PARDON OUR NERVE" with Michael Whalen "FOUR DAUGHTERS" with Lane Sisters Added—News

Monday and Tuesday, April 3

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Monday and Tuesday, April 3

Double Feature

"PARDON OUR NERVE" with Michael Whalen "FOUR DAUGHTERS" with Lane Sisters Added—News

My new Gas Range dresses up the whole kitchen!



and its modern features make cooking a real joy!

NEW SMOKELESS broilers out broiling time in half. Ovens pre-heat twice as fast as formerly. Top burners give instant high heat—and offer a flexibility not found in any other type of range.

EASIER NO NEED now to keep peeping into the oven—heat control gives you the exact oven temperature your recipe calls for. Many new ranges have clock control, which turns the oven on and off for you.



QUICKER MODERN GAS RANGES are so easy to keep clean as a china plate. Oven and broiler compartments are porcelain enamel lined. New top burners never clog and are easy to keep spick and span. The clean blue flame never blacks pots and pans—for gas is clean heat.

See the handsome new gas ranges at our showroom. You'll fall in love with their beauty—be delighted at their surprisingly low cost.

It's Surprisingly Easy to Own and Enjoy A New 1939 Gas Range

AS LITTLE AS \$5.00 DOWN Including Delivery and Installation

Take 18 Months or Longer to Pay the Balance in Small Monthly Payments.

Your Gas Company MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

\$758

AND UP, delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

AND ONLY GREAT ENGINEERING MAKES POSSIBLE THE PRICE!

It's easy to convince people that Pontiac is one of the few great cars built today. A look and a ride do that. But persuading people that Pontiac is priced within a few dollars of the lowest—that's something else again! Motorists can't understand how a car so fine can sell at a price so low.

Here's your answer: The Pontiac engineering staff has pioneered no less than 90 basic improvements in automotive design. They're master engineers, every one—past masters at getting better results for less money.

That's why the 1939 Pontiac looms so high above its field in quality, value, comfort, performance, luxury and safety. No car on earth is better engineered. And that means—no other car is so well able to make you proud and save you money!

92

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

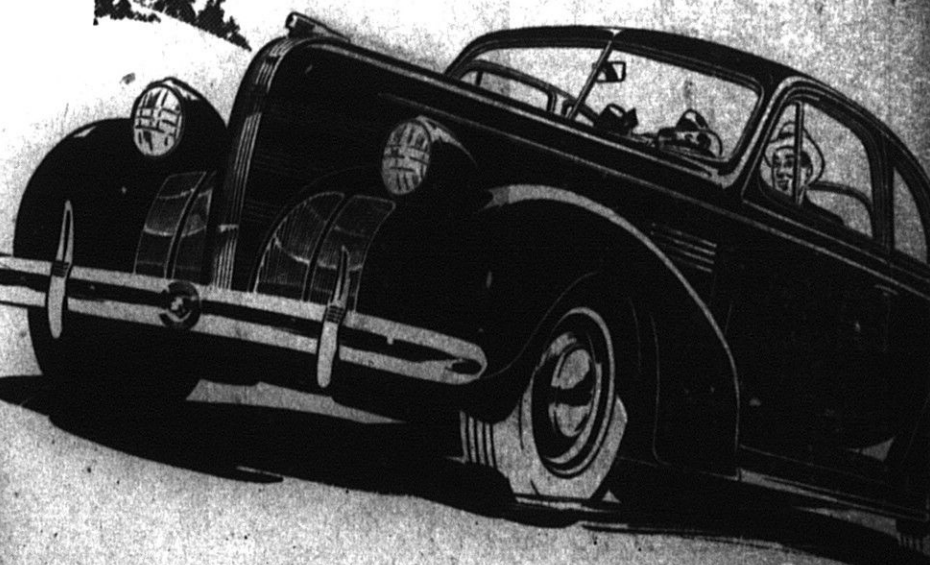
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A

PONTIAC!

TER HAAR AUTO CO.

150 East 8th St.

Holland, Mich.



DESIGNED BY ENGINEERS WHO GAVE THE WORLD OVER 25 BASIC ADVANCEMENTS, INCLUDING:

- THE FIRST Ducto finished car.
- THE FIRST automatic distributor.
- THE FIRST harmonic balancer.
- THE FIRST mechanical fuel pump.
- THE FIRST rubber mounting of an engine about a central axis.
- THE FIRST electroplated pistons.
- THE FIRST rubber valve cooling.
- THE FIRST pressure-suction crankcase ventilation.
- THE FIRST Safety Shift Gear Control.
- THE FIRST variable rate rear springs.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Venhuizen of East 11th Street commemorated their 20th wedding anniversary at their home on March 25 by having a family dinner. About 25 were present. Mr. Venhuizen is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Venhuizen of Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Venhuizen were married on the 26th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Venhuizen's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bishop entertained a few of their friends at dinner in their home on East 21st

St. Wednesday night. Covers were laid for 16 at the attractively appointed tables. In contract bridge, prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. J. Bosch, Kenneth De Pree and Mrs. J. J. Brower.

Marriage license applications have been received from Alvin J. Molowyk and Gertrude Hassevoort, both of Holland, and John Elmer Hirdes of Zeeland and Marian M. Barens of Hudsonville.

Miss Pauline Johnson will go to Benton Harbor in May as Fennville's Apple Blossom queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, and is a student at Michigan State College.

Save at PENNEY'S
on all your—
WORK CLOTHES
Penney's Prove Their Leadership in Work Clothes Values

Men's Oxhide Overalls 59c
Good Demin, Full Cut—
BOYS' SIZES—49c

**Sanforized Men's—
Super Big Mac Overalls 89c**
Good Quality, Low Priced—
BOYS' SIZES—69c

**Sanforized Men's—
Super Pay Day Overalls \$1.19**
Supreme Quality, best cut—
OUR BEST OVERALL

**Sanforized Waistbands—
Super Big Mac Brand 89c**
Cut to give you lots of room—
BOYS' SIZES—69c

Sanforized Work Shirts
Super Big Mac 79c **Super Oxhide 49c**
Roomy Cut Grey & Blue Covert—
Good Quality Low Priced Grey, Blue, Covert

STOCK UP ON YOUR WORK SHOES **GOOD QUALITY FROM \$1.79 to \$3.98**

PENNEY'S
Corner River Ave. & 8th St. Holland, Mich.

Meat Specials

Pork Roasts . . . lb. 14c
Boiling Beef . . . lb. 12c
Pork Sausage . . . lb. 10c
Hamburger [all beef] . . . lb. 15c
Fat Pork . . . lb. 8c

Wanted—Poultry and Veal—Wanted

WHITES MARKET
Kortering & Brower, Prop. Phone 9776
Holland, Michigan

Special Sale
KNEE-HOLE & SECRETARY DESKS

ALL SAMPLE PIECES FROM A LOCAL FACTORY MADE BY HOLLAND CRAFTSMEN

You Can Save 25% to 35% BY BUYING ONE OF THESE DESKS

4 DRAWER DESK as low as **\$14.95**

—See Display in Our Window—
JAS. A. BROUWER CO.
"The Old Reliable Furniture Store"
212-216 River Avenue — Holland, Michigan

More Than \$1200 Raised By Local Federation
(Continued from First Page)

prayer. The bell is different than yours. It consists of a long piece of iron tied in a tree and the bell ringer strikes this with another piece of iron. Some of the folk walk to church the same as you and I, but many come stumping along, since their feet are wasted away; others are led because they are blind. They are truly the halt, the maimed, and the blind. Others cannot come at all, and they are housed nearby the church so that they may hear most of the services they gather about the "mayor of the village" and hear the news of the day, for of course, they have no newspaper. Then each goes to his work, some to the peanut ground, about ten are sent hunting for meat, and others elsewhere, possibly making earthen bowls or something similar. Every one able to do so must work. When a deer or better still, a large python is brought home by the hunters, there is great rejoicing. The meat of the python is considered a great delicacy by the natives.

"At one o'clock the drummer drums out the message that all must gather in the village for the noonday meal, the big meal of the day, which usually consists of corn meal mush with peanut gravy, flavored with some kind of meat.

"Then following a period of rest, we have our school hours and religious meeting. The evenings are spent in a social way, with community singing three nights a week. Words cannot begin to describe these community sings. Closing your eyes you imagine yourself in a cathedral of beauty, but when you open them again to behold from whence this wonderful singing comes, what a shock. I recall when the wife of the British Consul visited the camp one evening during one of these community sings. She became very quiet and remained so until we reached my home. Then with tears in her eyes, she said, 'What a wonderful, inspiring meeting that was. Never have I felt the nearness of God as I did tonight. Surely their sincere expression in song must reach beyond the skies to the very throne of God.' The pastor of the village leads in prayer and asks forgiveness of sins at the close of each day as the lepers gather about him.

"Then I must tell you of the community garden which we call the Lord's garden. When the food is scarce, one has the privilege of going to this community garden to get what is needed. You, too, will be interested in the Letter Man who visits the village once a week. Seated underneath a large tree, he writes letters for those who wish him to do so, since very few can write for themselves.

"The museum, too, is an interesting building. Here lepers bring the best of their handiwork to compete with others, exceptional skins are on display, and our collection of butterflies and moths are excellent. Only our butterflies, etc., are named as are those in your museums.

"The camp is governed by a committee of 13 who are in session once a day. Grievances of any kind are brought before the committee, and when something of importance arises I am called in.

"Once a week injections are given by myself, with a nurse on duty all the time to attend to bandaging etc. The camp is thoroughly inspected once a year when all cottages, bedding, etc., is looked over thoroughly. We teach the natives that cleanliness and sanitary conditions are expected of them.

"On Sunday an outside speaker takes charge of the morning service the year round, communion services being conducted four times a year. And the communion services especially are so very impressive, the natives so earnest and sober about their service to God. They strive so very hard to do their share in supporting the church, in doing what they can to aid others. I'm thinking of one woman without hands, who raised chickens so that she could contribute something toward the support of the Lord's work! Raising

chickens, she said, can be done without hands!

"When the lepers come into camp, 90% of them are heathen, and when they go away cured, about 90% are Christian. It's a precious thought to know that when we come to the end of the road we'll meet many of these lepers before the throne of God, not maimed and crippled, but with glorified bodies.

"The greatest sorrows are when they come and we have no room. Just before I left, a mother and babe, an old woman, two young boys, and two old men came and pleaded to be taken in. We were filled up, but the lepers insisted that in some way they would manage to take in two of them. They who were unable to help themselves because of the inroads the disease had already made. The others had to be turned away to forge for themselves in what manner they could. They cannot go home but must roam among the hills and forests, seeking out an existence as best they can. Heart-breaking? Yes. But there just isn't the room. One of the village chiefs became leprous and when others discovered the fact, though he tried so hard to cover the telltale spots of white, he was forced to move out of the village. For a time one of his many wives or daughters brought him food daily, but soon they left him and he came to us for admittance. But even though he was a chief, we were unable to admit him, since we had no room.

"One of my dreams," said Dr. Stauffacher, "is a home for the children who are taken from their mothers. Often when a mother is a leper, the babe will not be affected if only we take that babe away before it is six months old. But these children need care of course, and we have no room for them. If we send them to the relatives of the mother, they usually die, since they are deprived of the mother's milk. If only we could have a home where these children could be cared for. Such a home could be cheaply constructed for \$200, and an excellent home could be built for \$500. It's one of my dreams which I hope will come true some day.

Working with me on the field are seven European nurses and fifty-five black nurses. We give these black nurses a five-year training course and they are very competent. Of course when they come to us they can read and write, having been selected as the best from their district. Thus with the 15 out-stations, with each having a dispensary, we contact about 800 lepers in all.

When asked why the farm did not have any cattle, Dr. Stauffacher said that wild animals and snakes would kill them as had been proven in past years.

The talk was most informative and the federation was quite pleased with the word-picture of their farm as portrayed by Dr. Stauffacher. A number of questions put by the ladies were answered by the doctor.

Following the consecration prayer by Mrs. Beerthuis the offering was taken, amounting to \$578.52. This amount was considerably augmented by monies collected in the several societies during the year, so that altogether \$1,263.84 was collected during the fiscal year for leper work, according to the report of Mrs. Otto Kramer, treasurer of the organization.

A reading taken from Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," ably rendered by Mrs. Clarence Grevenood, and singing by the audience made up the remainder of the program with organ selections by Mrs. Frank Weener, church organist. Mrs. Fred T. Miles offered the closing prayer.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. E. V. Hartman; First Vice President, Mrs. P. E. Hinkamp; Second Vice President, Mrs. T. E. Welmers; Secretary, Mrs. D. Vander Meer; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. F. N. Jonkman; Treasurer, Mrs. O. P. Kramer; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Miles; Auditor, Mrs. H. Venhuizen. Vice Presidents for Denominations:—Methodist, Mrs. G. Elferdink; Christian Reformed, Mrs. J. Breen; Episcopal, Mrs. A. B. Ayers; Reformed, Mrs. H. Van Dyke; Wesleyan Methodist, Mrs. C. W. Meredith.

A supper at the M.E. church was given following the afternoon program, with Dr. Stauffacher as guest of honor.

OLD POSTAL EMPLOYEE RETIRES

It was a pleasant party that gathered at the First Methodist Episcopal church on 10th Street, the occasion being the honoring of John K. Van Lente, 80 W. 18th Street who was given a warm welcome on his 40 years of service at the local post office by the local employees. This week Saturday Mr. Van Lente will retire, having reached the age of 65 last week Saturday.

Arrangements were also made to honor Frank Gardei who has retired about 6 months ago after serving 22 years as custodian of the Holland post office building. Mr. Gardei is basking in the Florida sun, however, but on his return he, too, will be given a remembrance.

Mr. Van Lente was presented with a fine traveling bag by the postal employees, while Mr. Van Lente was also given an appropriate gift by the Woman's Auxiliary of the postal staff.

Altogether, there were at least 80 of the staff and their wives present besides several who had retired before.

Mr. Van Lente was made a sub-carrier on December 1, 1897. His salary was then \$1.00 a year with extra pay for services rendered. His record has been one of continuous and faithful service. Mr. Van Lente remembers the old "horse and buggy" days when mail was not nearly as heavy as it is today, and even the entire city was not covered by the mail carriers at that time.

On Oct. 5, 1901, authorization was granted to G. Van Schelven, who was then the postmaster of Holland, to extend free delivery service to become effective Nov. 1, 1901. As senior substitute carrier, Mr. Van Lente was appointed new carrier. At first the service was extended to 19th St. but the district was too small for approximately eight hours service and was thus extended to 29th St., a large part of which was vacant property.

After 10 years as regular carrier, Mr. Van Lente resigned June 30, 1911, but was reinstated into the service as a sub-clerk June 12, 1912. On March 1, 1913, he became a regular clerk and served as stamp clerk in the mail division until July 1, 1917, when he was transferred to the money order division. He was in that division when he reached the retirement age.

On Jan. 11, 1899, he married Miss Johanna Bartels, a local girl. They have two children, Fred H. Van Lente, 190 East 24th St., and Mrs. Willis Mulder, 302 West 20th St. Mr. Van Lente also has four brothers, Dick and J. Henry Van Lente, both of Holland; Gerrit and Bert, both of St. Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lugers, rural route No. 2, Holland; Mrs. Kate Meppelink of Holland and Mrs. R. De Zeeuw of East Lansing.

Mr. Van Lente is a member of Trinity Reformed church and has been an elder on the consistory for the past 20 years. During his membership on the consistory he has served as clerk and treasurer. He is a member of the Adult Bible club of that church.

The program honoring Mr. Van Lente follows below:

Invocation, Mr. John Grevenood; Banquet Dinner; Chairman of the evening, Mr. A. A. Nienhuis; Singing, Leader—Mr. A. Nienhuis; Accompanist—Mrs. R. Van Kollen; Reading, Mrs. S. DeBoer; Selections on Piano Accompaniment, Herman Cook; Remarks, Mr. Gerrit Veurink, representing rural carriers; Remarks, Mr. Sipp Houtman, representing the city carriers; Play—9 o'clock, Senior Class Dramatic Club, Holland high school; Budget, Mr. Russel Huyser; Remarks, Mr. Geo. Schulling; Representing Clerks; Remarks, Postmaster Mr. L. J. Vandenburg; Singing of America.

The menu was tastily arranged, composed of fruit cocktail, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, salad, cottage cheese, pineapple, rolls, lemon cream pie, and coffee. The cover of the program was embellished with the American flag in red, white, and blue, and was a souvenir dedicated to the retiring federal official.

The Post Office roster is as follows: postmaster, Louis J. Vandenburg.

CHURCH NEWS

CITY MISSION
74 E. 8th St.
Geo. W. Trotter, Supt.
Saturday, 7:30—Praise and Testimony Service.
Sunday, 1:30—Bible School.
2:30—Song, Music, Message and Praise.
7:30—Monthly Sacred Concert by the Mission Orchestra.
Wed., 7:30—Special entertainment, "Blessed Are Ye."

CENTRAL PARK CHURCH
Rev. F. J. Van Dyk, Minister.
10:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday worship. Sermon: "Three Fundamental Institutions." VI in Lenten series, "Great Three's."
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "He Came to Himself." IX in a series on "The Parables."
8:30 P. M.—Informal "Hymn-sing" under the leadership of C. De Koster with Miss Mildred Schuppert at the organ. Mrs. D. Vander Meer at the piano and Roland Van Dyk playing the trumpet. Everybody welcome.
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Good Friday services. Subject: "Three Crosses on a Hill" VII in Lenten series, "Great Three's."

IMMANUEL CHURCH
(Meeting in the Armory.)
C. M. Beerthuis, Pastor.
Sunday, 10:00 A. M.—Communion Service.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—"The First Union of State and Church." Revelations 2. Special music will be furnished by Miss Louise Coeling, of Grand Rapids, talented xylophone player. She will be assisted by her sister, Dorothy, piano accompanist. The orchestra will play.
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Orchestra practice, under the direction of Mr. John Swierenga, at 39 E. 8th St., upstairs.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Young People's Bible Class.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Service.
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—Children's Bible Class.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday service, 10:30 A. M.
Subject: "UNREALITY."
Wednesday, Testimonial meeting, 8:00 P. M.

"Own The House You Live In"
—IF YOU RENT IT YOUR RENT MONEY BUYS IT FOR THE LANDLORD...
—IF YOU BUY IT YOUR RENT MONEY BUYS IT FOR YOU TO REALLY OWN...

"Own The House You Live In"
—BUY IT WITH ONE OF OUR EASY "PAY AS RENT LOANS"

Ottawa County Building & Loan Ass'n.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan
UNDER THE CLOCK PHONE 2205
—EASY TO ARRANGE —EASY TO REPAY

KROGER

KROGER CLOCK BREAD
MICHIGAN'S BIGGEST BREAD VALUE
2 LB. TWIN LOAF 10c
Kroger's Clock BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 7 1/2c
EXTRA! EXTRA!
RAISIN CLOCK BREAD
REGULARLY 10c THIS WEEK 8c

COUNTRY CLUB "BAKING TESTED" FLOUR
None Better at Any Price
24 1/2-lb. Sack Only 59c
SINCERITY FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. sack 49c
KING'S FLAKE FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. sack 55c
CORN MEAL MICHIGAN YELLOW 5 lb. sack 12 1/2c

Use More Butter—Help the Farmer
BUTTER FRESH MICHIGAN MAID 2 lb. roll 51c
Save as much as 12c—Embassy, Rich Tasty
SALAD DRESSING quart jar 25c
COOKIES PLAIN OR FANCY Special 10c
RAISINS MARKET DAY SEEDLESS 4 lb. pkg. 25c
Free Handy 2-Quart Measure—Penn Rod PLUS 8c TAX
MOTOR OIL 2 gal. can 99c
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO can 10c
WHEAT PUFFS Country Club Large 7 1/2c
WHEAT FLAKES Country Club Large 8 1/2c
LAYER CAKE STRAWBERRY each 25c
Rich Butter-Cream Icing with Chopped Strawberries / 24-cs. or over

CANNED GOODS SALE Case (24)
GRAPEFRUIT COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 10c - \$2.15
SIFTED PEAS COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 11 1/2c - \$2.69
TINY PEAS COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 12 1/2c - \$2.95
SWEET PEAS COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 12 1/2c - \$2.95
SIFTED PEAS AVONDALE 3 No. 2 29c - \$2.28
FANCY SPINACH COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 10c - \$2.15
SAUER KRAUT AVONDALE 4 No. 2 25c - \$1.48
WHOLE KERNEL CORN Country Club No. 2 29c - \$2.29
BANTAM CORN COUNTRY CLUB 3 No. 2 29c - \$2.29
BANTAM CORN AVONDALE 3 No. 2 25c - \$1.90
AND MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

COFFEE NOT-DATED (SPOTLIGHT)
2-lb. 29c - 3-lb. 39c
2 pkg. TWINKLE Gelatin Dessert
2 SWIRL CRYSTAL DESSERT ALL DISHES FOR 15c

FEEDS
SCRATCH FEED 100-lb. bag \$1.39
Contains All Necessary Vitamins—Wesco EGG
MASH 100-lb. bag \$1.79
Wesco Starting and Growing MASH 100-lb. bag \$1.90
Note the Difference! Bulk Balled OATS 10 lbs. 31c

PINEAPPLES Fresh Cuban Large 24 size each 19c
Hot House Cucumbers each 10c
Large California Carrots bunch 5c
Fresh California Asparagus bunch 10c
Seedless 86 Size Grapefruit 12 for 35c
Large 80 Size—Iceberg Head Lettuce 2 for 15c

APPLES Fancy Box WINESAPS 5 lbs. 25c
ORANGES California Navel 2 doz. 25c
BANANAS Golden Yellow Fruit 4 lbs. 25c
POTATOES Michigan U. S. No. 1 15 lb. 19c
Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag 25c
CAULIFLOWER each 15c
Large Snow White Heads

BEEF ROAST C. Q. lb. 19c to 24c
WHITE FISH lb. 15c
Jumbo Perch or YELLOW PIKE lb. 15c

LAMB Yearling Cuts
Leg of Lamb lb. 17c
Lamb Stew lb. 7c
Shoulder Roast lb. 12 1/2c
Yearling Rib Lamb Chops lb. 15c
Country Club Dutch Loaf lb. 25c

SLICED BACON 1/4-lb. layer 12 1/2c
Armour's Star Pickled Pig Feet 28-oz. jar 29c
Sliced Red Salmon lb. 27c
Sauer Kraut 3 lbs. 10c
Rich and Creamy Cottage Cheese lb. 8c
Trimmed Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES lb. 15c

SAVE UP TO 75% MAJESTIC WATERLESS CAST ALUMINUM
COOKWARE ON KROGER'S CREDIT CARD PLAN—GET DETAILS AT KROGER'S

IVORY FLAKES large pkg. 21c
PLAIN OR CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS large pkg. 18 1/2c (3 small pkg. 25c)

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

James C. Verhey—Groceries
Ralph Willis—Meats, 12 W. 8th St.
Mike Veale—12th at Wash.
Hiram Brinks—Central Avenue
Geo. Ellander—Washington Square
N. Van Koevring—Zeeland